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Demands Have Closed The Door To Peace

Shanghai, Jan. 26.—The United States today officially terminated its programme of military training on behalf of Nationalist China and at the same time the Communists demanded the arrests of Nationalist "war criminals," including Chiang Kai-

At Kiangwan airport here, the United States-Ambassador, Dr J. Leighton Stuart, bade farewell to the head of the United States Army Advisory Group and chief of the group's Air Division.

Major General David Barr, head of the group which failed to revitalise Nationalist China's fighting forces in three-year efforts; and Brig.-General Charles E. Thomas of the Air Force, will leave tomorrow, for the United States.

The Warning To Russia

The ending of American military | Pelping dispatches said that guidance and of the training of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan is negotiating Nationalist armies, air, force and with the Communists to obtain peace navy, removed a stumbling block for for besieged Taiyuan. Preparations pence talks between the Nationalists for giving up the few remaining and Communist China. The Reds Nationalist positions in North China, had charged that Americans were seemed to be well under way. fighting as part of Chiang's war

States West Pacific Fleet under Vice- own troops, to the southeastern Admiral Oscar E. Badger, remains at provinces of Chekiang, Kinngsl and Tsingtao though the training of the Fukien, and said that the "Nanking Chinese Navy has ended. The Navy reactionary government hopes to get has 675 Marine officers and men three months to reorganise 20 or aboard the transport. Bayfield, in more divisions to prepare to fight Shanghai for emergency duty in the Communists again." protecting American lives If

IS DOOR CLOSED?

demand that Acting President Ld by "war criminal" General Ku-Chu-Tsung-jen gool Chiang and all other tung, chief of the Nationalist "war criminals" to prove his desire General Staff. for peace was that, if the broadcast represents the Communist leader Mao Tre-tung's final attitude, "the peace."

Acting President Li sat in on Cabinet meeting and planned to in Kuomintang China. reply immediately to the Communwould demand to know if the Rolds bring the Nationalists to a peace If the broadcast was "official."

AVE Hongkong Rotary Club this

EDITORIAL

A Communist spokesman quoted foreign news dispatches on the move-The Headquarters of the United ment of 150,000 to 200,000 of Chiang's

SECRET ORDER

The spokesman claimed that a Official reaction to the Red radio secret order to this effect was issued

> Meanwhile, the Chinese Red radio conditions for peace in order to win A European diplomat said the

It was understood that he strategy of the broadcast was to were sincere in wanting peace and conference as beggars holding some military but no political status" the fire fighting squad of the As the Cabinet met, military The Nationalists were reported to Cosmopolitan Dock, under quarters, said that Communist Army be balking at outright surrender to manager, Mr R. L. Barkus, assisted scouts of 100 strong sought to cross the Communists and even before by a number of workmen, took the Yangtze 32 miles northeast of the Red broadcast, some wanted to effective measures to prevent the Nanking in junks, but were driven call off the peace talks altogether. Continued on Page 5)

Firemen play on the burning ruins of squatters huts which caught on fire and were destroyed in the Cosmopolitan Dock area this morning. Picture by Staff Photographer.

Fire Destroys 250 Squatters' Huts

1,000 PEOPLE MADE HOMELESS

About one thousand Chinese have been rendered homeless as the result of a fire in the Taikoktsui area this morning which razed 250 squatters' huts. There were no casualties.

The area is at the back of the Cosmopolitan Dock and in close proximity to the APC oil installation in which direction the wind was blowing at the time.

Spread out among the huts were niso several small factories for the production of blown-glass, briequets, joss-sticks and soy. There were, in addition, tinsmiths and nearby where the conflagration began was a coffin-maker's shop. The fire broke out about 8.15 and accused the Nanking government of the flames soon took a strong hold demand has "closed the door to deliberately misrepresenting the and the area became a raging inmeaning of Mao Tze-tung's eight ferno. The inhabitants were able to escape and they carried as many sympathy among democratic groups of their belongings as they could to safely on the roadsides.

QUICKLY CONTROLLED

Shortly after the initial outbreak, flames from spreading into the dockyard.

Appliances from the Kowloon Fire Station and the Terminus Station, under Divisional Officer H. Tiplady and Station Officer P. Cains, and Police from Mongkoktsui Station, under Insp H. Danbrowsky, were rushed to the scene. The fire was under control within about half-an-

Mr K. A. Bidmead, Commanding Officer (Kowloon), Mr E. C. Luscombe, DSP, Inspectors K. McLeud and W. J. Wall were also on the

When asked if there were any casualties a high-ranking Police officer said that as far as they could see they had only found a small cat whose cont had been singed.

The origin of the blaze could not be ascertained. The same area, described by Police as "a den of iniquity," housing opium divans, was the scene of a fire last summer when all the huts were razed.

Robbers Hold Up

press north of Kutshan, between and valuables totalling over Congressional sources said to-\$100,000.

The train, which left Kowloon the attack but were outnumbered, new programme" he outlined in his Atlantic security pact. It is reported that one of the guards, inaugural address. later last night. Two passengers sident's move, Mr Acheson had staff to bring the other government quarters that Congress might be were slightly injured.

Wassacre

Rangoon, Jan. 26 .- An official quickly." statement said on Wednesday that armed Karens have started wholesale slaughter of Burmese villagers in the Irrawaddy delta Middle East.

in the township of Pantanaw, where terror stricken Burmese were fleeing from burning villages.

A Government spokesman said Burmese were retallating in some Karen areas by burning down Karen villages. The situation was reported against Burmese hamlets.

Rebel forces damaged the sluice gates of the Illawga Dam' but the conference, ranged from Burma to horses at once and we have always damage was repaired, the spokesman Turkey and Egypt, and that this been balancing ourselves only with

. The Karens seek independence from Burma.—Associated Press.

Singapore, Jan. 26.—About 100 Alexander Barracks area, Singapore, and burned down four Indian

between Malays and Indians over a future of Jerusalem and the holy I have been confronted with attacks, terests in Persia and with the full available.—Reuter.

dangered we will always react

the politics and development of the

power. Pakistan takes a vital interest in what is happening in the

THE ASIAN CONFERENCE

significance of these new 'developments," the Foreign Secretary Malay troops rioted tonight in the declared: "Our vital interests run through the whole of that area. "There is also keen interest about realisable in practice. Palestine among the many millions of Arabs in North Africa. The take note and consider any con-Several firemen, including one problem closely affects France, our structive proposals put forward in shown their interest in the main-

Bevin Defends Palestine Policy

RECOGNITION POSTPONED

Foreign Secretary Stresses Intricacy Of Problem

London, Jan. 26.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons today he would not announce the de facto recognition of Israel by Britain until he had replies from the Commonwealth countries and the Brussel Treaty countries. He added: "I am assuming these replies will be in the next few days when a final act can be taken."

This was the first official indication that Britain had consulted the Brussels Pact powers on recognition as well as the Commonwealth countries. Mr Bevin said that other countries had not recognised the State of Israel

but had "recognised the Government of Israel, leaving the matter, as the French did, without prejudice to the frontiers and the rest.' Mr Bovin said Britain was in close consultation with those Commonwealth

Governments which had not yet recognised Israel about de facto recognition. we had recognised it at any time up till now our action would have been misunderstood over a very wide area within the Commonwealth."

Some Labour Members laughed and turning round on them, the Foreign Secretary said: "The Commonwealth does not consist only of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa. There are three other States. Have you heard of India? India happens to be part of the Commonwealth. So do Ceylon and Pakistan. They are important factors."

ernments which had not recognised security and stability in the Middle and for Palestine. Inrael had very strong views on East.

had broken out again in Palestine obligations and to that purpose. it would be very difficult for Britain "to stand by indifferent and innctive.".

tremendous importance, not only to Council as regards both sides in the of achieving peace and a lasting the safety of the territory both east Palestine dispute. From that policy settlement in Palestine in no way and west, but to the safety and de- the British Government are not going laffects our basic alms. fence of Western Europe itself. "We saw the danger and we reneted quickly, and I must ask for support of all those with experience second Balkan area torn by internal the support of the whole House and the nation that if this area is en-

Mr Bevin said it would be "very unwise to ignore" the position which Pakistan will occupy in future in

That area, he said, "includes Afghanistan and now stretches to It said chaotic conditions prevail Pakistan, which has emerged to full independence as a great Moslem

Middle East.

very unwise also for this country there was never unanimity about out of control in the Maubin area, to ignore the phenomenon of the how to deal with the problems of where the Government said Karens recent Asian conference in Delhi. the Middle East and especially with continue a campaign of extinction We believe we can maintain friendly Palestine. association with the peoples of Asia, as represented at the Delhi trying to ride two very difficult was a calling together of countries for the first time which, I believe, will pluy a very big part as a parties pledging support to one or many other projects of development come, both in the United Nations and elsewhere."

'Calling on all Members of Parlia-Malay Troops Riot ment to "pause and reflect on the

further details were immediately The Foreign Secretary said Britain flecting not only on me personally ernment, the Anglo-Iranian Comhad interests, obligations and but on the British people who have

Some of the Commonwealth Gov-1 responsibilities in maintaining the done so much for the Middle East

the matter, he said. "It is the deliberate purpose of States and ourselves have seen eye Mr Bevin declared that if fighting our policy to be faithful to these to eye on the basic Middle East STEADY SUPPORT

to be deterred an inch. "I am sure we shall have the the Middle East might become, a. of these problems and with know- dissensions and the scene of interledge of what is at stake in the inational rivalry. Middle East in carrying out this

Full report of Mr Winston Churchill's scathing criticism of Mr Bevin's Palestine policy will be found on Page 8.

"From 1919 to 1945, there has been within successive United Kingdom Governments a conflict of Mr Beyin added: "It would be policy and as far as I can trace it

"It seems to me that during all Asia, but we must recognise that that period this country has been very great difficulty.

"Speeches have been made in all help not only in this area but in other solution of the Palestine prob- in which we shall be mutually inlem, now to the Jews and now to terested. the Araba

INCOMPATIBLE PROPOSALS compatible with our obligations un- able to give Turkey and Greece der the mandate, and were not have been an important contribu-

"I have always been willing to the whole area.

"For a long time, the United

policy of increasing the economic wellbeing and a sense of security in the Middle East:

"We have steadily supported all "The fact that we have from time The Palestine area, he said, "has the resolutions of the Security to time differed on the best means

"There has been the danger that

"We," for our part, are determined to do all in our power to prevent this happening and in this endea-

your we work in close co-operation with the United States."

POOL OF CONSULTANTS

Welcoming President Truman's inauguration statement with regard to assisting other countries in their economic and social development, Mr Bevin recalled what had been done by the Government in the economic field since 1945, and said he had consulted Mr George Marshall personally. "I felt," he said, "that we ought

I to create a pool of consultants and that we ought to try to join together in the development of the area and seek United States aid. "I am hoping with President Truman's recent declaration that there will be further progress with United States, encouragement and

"The Middle East is buttressed on the north by Turkey and Greece.

The aid and support which the Most of the proposals were in- United States and we have been tion to the stability and security of "The United States have also

European, were taken to hospital. partner in the Western. Union, who this House or elsewhere in trying tenance of stable conditions in The trouble began after a quarrel shares our special concern for the to grapple with this problem, but Persia. We have very great in-

Working Out Details Of Mr Truman's World Co-op Plan Washington, Jan. 26.—The United States industrial know-how ject is virtual assurance that the familiar with present thinking feel

Detween at and of instruction with present thinking feel halted the Kowloon-Canton ex- State Department is already the living standards of free peoples the effort. Sheklung and Canton City, and Truman's plan for a "World robbed the passengers of money | Co-op" to aid backward nations,

the robbers about 6 p.m. and came dent has instructed the Secretary of asked for his views on East-West the Marshall Plan, thought it was President Truman's proposal a new to a standstill after several shots State, Mr Dean Acheson, to draw relations, the China crisis, Russia's a "good omen" that the British way to fight Communists in areas were fired. Train guards resisted up plans of action for the "bold new "Marshall Plan" and the North foreign police chief had approved where Soviet promises had taken

earlier put a group of Socialists to agencies into the "World Co-op" asked to appropriate US\$1,000,000,- of offering help for others may The train arrived in Canton about work on the project, it was said. plan. They believe State Depart- 000 to run the "World Co-op" in mark a significant turn in the East-Under President Truman's plan ment jurisdiction of the huge pro- its initial stages. Informants West struggle,—United Press,

The informants said the Presi- since taking office he will also be ing to Mr Bevin's early support of Diplomats thought they saw in

Apparently anticipating the Pre- Acheson will set up a co-operating ministration and Congressional Europe.

his first meeting with the press Ernest Bevin. One diplomat, point- without new legislation.

While maintaining strict silence ambassador for the European Re-Mr Acheson will be questioned on the programme, State Depart- covery Programme, said after this closely at his news conference today ment officials welcomed the prompt talk with the President yesterday about his own ideas for putting the support accorded it yesterday by that much of the new project could President's plan into operation. At the British Foreign Secretary, Mr be merged with the Marshall Plan

Congressional sources expect Mr There is general belief in ad- emphasis on recovery in Western

Officials said the broader approach

cally under-developed. There will be few who will quarrel with Mr . Gammans' diagnosis or with his contention that it is necessary to deal promptly and effectively with the threat of Communist world domination. - Yet it may be claimed that the show-down which our distinguished. visitor declares must come about is already in process. In language stronger, than any ambassadorial, notes or Security Council speeches, the Marshall Plan, Western Union. North. Atlantic defence alliance and the stepping up of production for defence in the United States give notice to the Soviet Union that the democracles are pre-Russian belligerency. All the signs today are that the Western Powers are fully conscious of

week a conception of Soviet policy and intentions , which, in the light of events during the past two years, is being shared more and more by students of international affairs. Every Kremlin-directed action since the war has been-in-line with a policy of geographical, political and economic expansionism. International. Communism is on the march, a threat not only to established democratio 'institutions, but a menace to those parts of the world, as yet politically, socially and economipared to resist any future Soviet counterparts, this is not the gravity of the cold war, and there is no justification for the suggestion that the United States | Mother country, to defend herand her friend: intend to follow | celf against any who would ina policy of weak-kneed appeare- fringe her sovereignty.

MAR Gammans offered to the | ment. In this respect. British foreign policy adopted by the present government is consistent with the demands of the day and invites the confidence of the British peoples as well as their allies. Moreover, as it was recently indicated in the House of Commons, determination to resist aggression, from whatever quarters, includes within its geographic boundaries the colony of Hongkong. And to us here that pronouncement was of supreme importance, for, while it may, appear to the visitor that Hongkong is relatively indifferent to the political developments in China, they are, in fact, occupying a good deal of anxious attention. The idea of hostile forces along the Colony's frontiers makes no more appeal today than it did in 1941, and remembering how then. Hongkong was left to defend itself with hopelessly inadequate forces, the ascurance from British ministers as well as from opposition MPs such as Mr Gammans that next time the Colony is to be defended at all costs promotes a feeling of confidence not hitherto experienced. The implications of a Communistcontrolled China cannot be missed in this part of the world, and while it is true there is a general hope that the Chinese Communists will not turn out to be being allowed to develop into a condition of complacency. Hongkong is watchful, willing to be friendly with all who choose, but ready, with the aid of the

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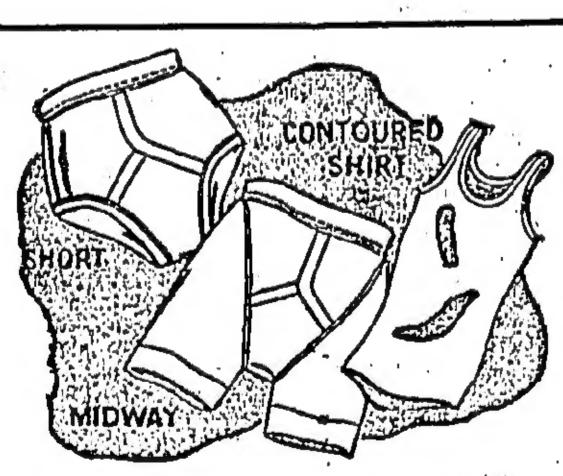
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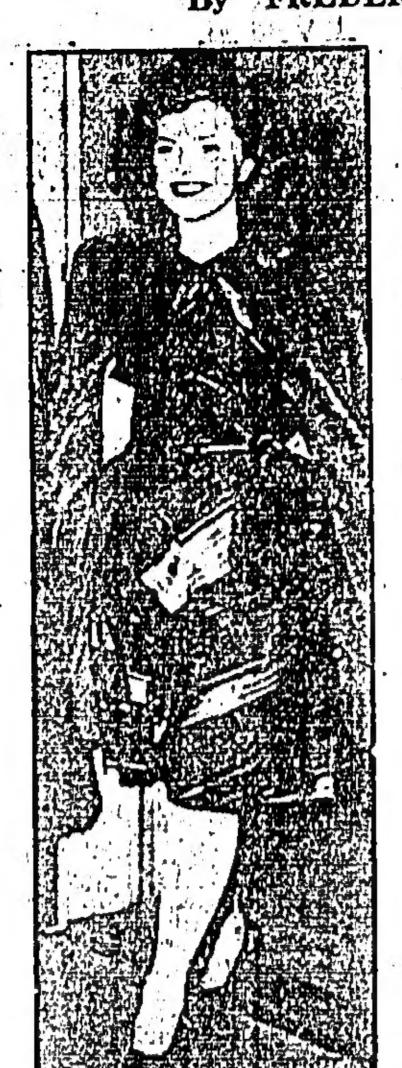
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It will only make a ripple. in life of this mother

By FREDERICK COOK



Shirtey Temple to you—" All I want is to play character roles, and go on making pictures for the rest of my life."

given for being a little excited about it.

more than a temporary ripple of Hollywood. The routine that morning other morning: first, bathe the

baby and dress her; then put ning of Shirley's estate. her in the pram and take her. for a walk in the high-walled garden—the only gateway of kidnappers, is guarded by an intricate electrical mechanism.

Full-time Job

Young Mrs Agar-better known to filmgoers as Shirley Temple—is one of the few child stars who will get dollars instead of disillusionment for her birthday gift.

that her father is a banker, and And saving the money for our next years ago when he saw how the two children. Yes, we want to money was pouring in he gave up have three. his banking and devoted all his Susan, I imagine, has one of the estate.

Shirley today, is a person of lines, more than Mr Truman by of course, for the next two." five lines.

Yet she has not allowed fame or wealth to spoil her.

Pros And Cons Of Rice Diet By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DECENTLY I have received many use the low salt diet together with

cases of high blood pressure. sure can be determined, treatment should be directed towards the condition which is keeping the pressure But, in many instances, no definite reason for it can be found. It is in these cases that the low sait

diet should be tried. In no instance, however, should such dleting be attempted without the direction of a physician, because lowering the sait content of the body may produce such symptoms as weakness, sickness at the stomach and muscle cramps, before a fall in the blood pressure occurs.

Kidney Disease

In patients with severe kidney disease and hardened arteries, the low salt diet may be a factor in bringing on uremia, a condition in which waste products are retained in the body. It has also been found that the low sait, diet must be foilowed for a period of weeks before its effect on the blood pressure can be determined. With this in mind, you can see how necessary it is for the amount of urea in the blood to ne checked at regular intervalsa Only a physician can do this.

To increase the loss of salt from the body, certain preparations conmining mercury may be given by injection. When the mercurials are used, the patient may be given a more liberal diet. The mercurial preparations are given by injection about twice a week under your hysician's guidance.

In most cases, the patient with high blood pressure and a normal amount of urea in the blood may

Household Hints

To remove, ice cream or cream stains from washable materials, sponge the cloth first with cold or lukewarm water, then wash in warm soapsuds. If the material is not washable, sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride. After this has dried, sponge with cold water. ...

Light tints for walls and ceilings of your room have the advantage of improving the natural lighting of other , hand, have the power absorb light.

It letters from people who want the mercury for a period of three to know just what can be expected weeks at least, or until the desired from the rice diet in cases of high effect of lowering the blood pressure occurs. If a drop in the blood Like every other treatment for pressure does not result in this high blood pressure, this one has period of time, it is not likely that WHEN homework is mentioned it

that if the cause of high blood pres- down the eating of proteins, such as come from meat, milk and eggs, rice may be used as the main source of calories and protein. Such paand a half of fluids a day.

Other methods of treatment for high blood pressure, such as the cutting of ce tain nerves, have been suggested. But these are drastic and, before any surgery is carried out, it would seem the better part of wisdom to try the low salt diet.

Greatcoat For Winter



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

lend à luxurious note. It is double carry in his hands. goes about her household duties, everyday wear.

Since she married actor Agar they have lived not in the big house her childhood earnings bought a decade ago but in what used to be her playroom, some distance

Palo Bluo Walls

away in the grounds.

This room, completely remodelled, has a combined living-and-dining room with oak-beamed ceilings and knew for certain that within pale blue walls. At one end, a vast the next three months they log-burning fireplace is surrounded would be going to get a birthday present of between £800,000 guests.

and £1,000,000 might be for-

given for being a little excited grey, has leading off it the nursery about it.

But April 23 this year, her month, and already giving promise 21st birthday, will make no of being as pretty a couple of years hence as her mother was at three. Mrs Agar and her husband have in the life of Mrs John Agar, a cook and two nurses. But care of Hollywood. Of her baby is Shirley's own first

Her father and mother Mr and will be the same as on every Mrs George Temple, live in the big house, where there is a suite of offices devoted entirely to the run-

Moro Ambitious

Mr Temple will remain in charge which as a precaution against after his daughter becomes 21 though control will pass formally

By stardom's standards the Agars

Shirley, after 17 years in the

"I just want to go on making That, perhaps, is due to the fact pictures for the rest of my life.

time to managing his little girl's largest collections of dolls in the world. She came in for hundreds that I had when I was a baby. consequence in her own right. In People sent them to me from all America's Who's Who she rates 30 over the world. I'm saving some,

HOMEWORK NEEDN'T BE A CHORE

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

both advantages and disadvantages. a low salt diet will have any value | W has a wide variety of meanings its chief value seems to lie in the for the patient. If the blood pres- to different parents. To one parent fact that it is low in salt, and recent sure does drop, the physician will it may mean that a child, age eight studies show, that a low intake of work out, a dietary plan that will or ten, must sit and work and worry salt may be quite helpful in many keep the salt content of the body over doing a long list of arithmetic problems or very hard words to If there is sufficient damage to the spell, with the parents participat-Of course, it goes without saying kidneys to make it necessary to cut ing in the orgy of hampering emoit means long, late hours for the adolescent youth over Several nesignments which the parents won't tients may take a quart to a quart let him finish because "he must have sleep."

> To still another parent homework may mean school assignments which the youth merely daydreams over, always complains about and avoids when he can escape parental pressure. To ever so many other parents homework means much for them to do and to worry about, and the youth rarely or never to do.

Companionship With Child

To an occasional parent, homework may mean an opportunity to enjoy companionship with the child. especially at helping him find materials relative to some very fascinating work he has been doing at school, which he desires to assemble, read and interpret.

Except in very few schools with long school days providing for ample periods for study under expert guidance, and for a very few indiquick learning in the classroom, some homework, above the fourth or fifth grades, is, I think, desirable. some homework regularly. Nor will ne be well prepared with good 'habits for perlous study in case he goes on to college. Most of the just criticism of homework comes from the excessive amount of it for certain students and from the naturo of the assignments, especially in the grades.

No Regular Homowork Teachers would do well to give

the fourth and fifth grades. If they do so_earlier, it slibuld not require more than twenty or thirty minutes an evening-not long hard lists of arithmetic problems or anything else to be handed in. Barring a few special assignments in junior and senior high school, rarely should ony written assignments be done at home to be graded at the school. THE FUR TRIMMED greatcoat Practically all regular written work designed for real winter wear should be done at school. Good to get the greatest value from light- is a new note, and a nice one, since | teaching motivates the learner in this model with nutria pockets to classmates have done for him to dish,"

A Dutch or half-door leading to breasted and has brown buttons. A When your child begins to have youngsters safely inside, but en- through the classic collar and revers, to see to it that he is home on nights ingredients, they can be sifted onto 1 thep, minced parsley. Chill and

Cosmetics Every Woman Needs



After fluffing on powder with a puff, Movie Star Janis Carter blends it with her fingertips.

By HELEN FOLLETT

pictures, told me: "I never was Will'TH the cost of living as what it scales, helping the skin surface to so ambitious, as I am now. But W is, the average woman has to keep smooth and of fine texture. all I want is to play character keep a keen eye on the beauty bud- Most women are powder wasters. get. She can't afford to be wastetul. They fluff it on generously, remove Many women buy tolletries that most of it. Which seems pretty stand on the shelves, of the bath senseless to this preacher of pulroom cabinet, and are soon forgot- chritude. Use a little, then add as ten. Or, they purchase more items necessary. than their pulchritude needs require. It is well to know what to select and sive as they are now. If you have-

average complexion, one a fairly it stand on your dressing table besolace a skin that is dry and chapnight after the face has been washed with a bland soap. The heavier consistency offers resistance to the illigers, so that manipulations go deeper into the flesh to tone the underlying fibres and to conx the blood streams to get into a liveller

state of action.

Perfumes were never as expenhow to conserve fragrant cosmetics, fared forth in a reckless mood, spent a considerable sum for a Two creams are desirable for the favourite floretted scent, do not let light emollient to be used for the cause the bottle is quaint and pretty; purpose of removing makeup or to Put it away in a dark cabinet. Warmin and light will cause perped; a heavier one for massage at fume to evaporate. Keep it tightly

On one cosmetic, do not econo-mise, and that is the hand lotion. Use it freely. If you belong to the grand army of housewives, have a bottle in the kitchen, one in every bathroom, apply the contents at least twice a day. With your mitts. No need for using creams lavish- in and out of water frequently, they ly. After all, it is the friction that are rebbed of the natural oil that does the most good, removing dead keeps them smooth.



tions involved. To another parent "One-Utensil" Mixing Method WEARS ago I taught my cooking your head, you can really save-

I classes the "One - Utensil" washing many dishes." method of mixing batter for cake and hot breads. Then there came a period of elaborate cooking when the sky seemed the limit on the preparation and number of dishes used by many cooking teachers and consequently by many homemakers.

Today the cycle is complete, and at last the science of cookery has come back to the common-senso idea that the fewer the dishes the better the cook, and the "one bowl" method is being presented as headline cooking news.

Large Saucepan

But I do not use a bowl. Instead throughout my entire career I have always advocated mixing batter in a large sauce pan. Clumsy, heavy .

"I agree that the sauce pan with vidual pupils who are geniuses at a rounded bottom is a much better utensil for mixing a batter than a dients together.

little homework assignments below quickly than metal."

cup and measuring spoons, there's just one utensil besides the sauce pan and spoon, that I need when making muffins or plain cake, and that's a rubber dish scraper," I said; "It's useful in scraping every bit of batter out of the utensil."

Metal Spatula

"For that I use an easy-bending ing fixtures. Dark colours, on the fur adds a decorative note class to do something outside of metal spatula," said the Chef, "and without detracting from the utili- class in a way that he must carry when I finish scraping out the bat- ber. Wash but do not peel the tomatarian purpose of the coat. Camels with his what he learns in his head ter, the utensil is so clean I can use toes; cut out the stem ends. Wash hair and wool mixture is used for instead of what his parents or it right away for mixing a new and peel the cucumber. Cut both to-

ables mother to watch them as she This is a good all-purpose coat for before school and goes at this work a large sheet of waxed paper in server as a relish, with or without

Dark Bread Sorrel Soup Orange-Roasted Shoulder or

Breast of Lamb Pan Cooked Potatoes Spiced Cabbage Ritz Tomato-Cucumber Relish Twin Mountain Muffins Sugared Berries Coffee or Tea - Milk (Children)

All Measurements Ara Level Recipes Serve Four Sorrel is often called "sour grass," and is an excellent source of

Vitamin A and C. Melt 2 thsp., butter or margarine in a sauce pan. Add 2 c. chopped washed sorrel, I thep, each chopped parsiey and chives, and simmer 10 min. Add 3 c. boiling water, 1, tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper, and boil 5 min. Scald and add 11/4 c. whole mixing bowls are taboo in my kit- milk. Beat 2 eggs light. Stir in the hot soup and re-heat and stir for 1 min. Serve with dark bread.

Orange-Roasted Lamb

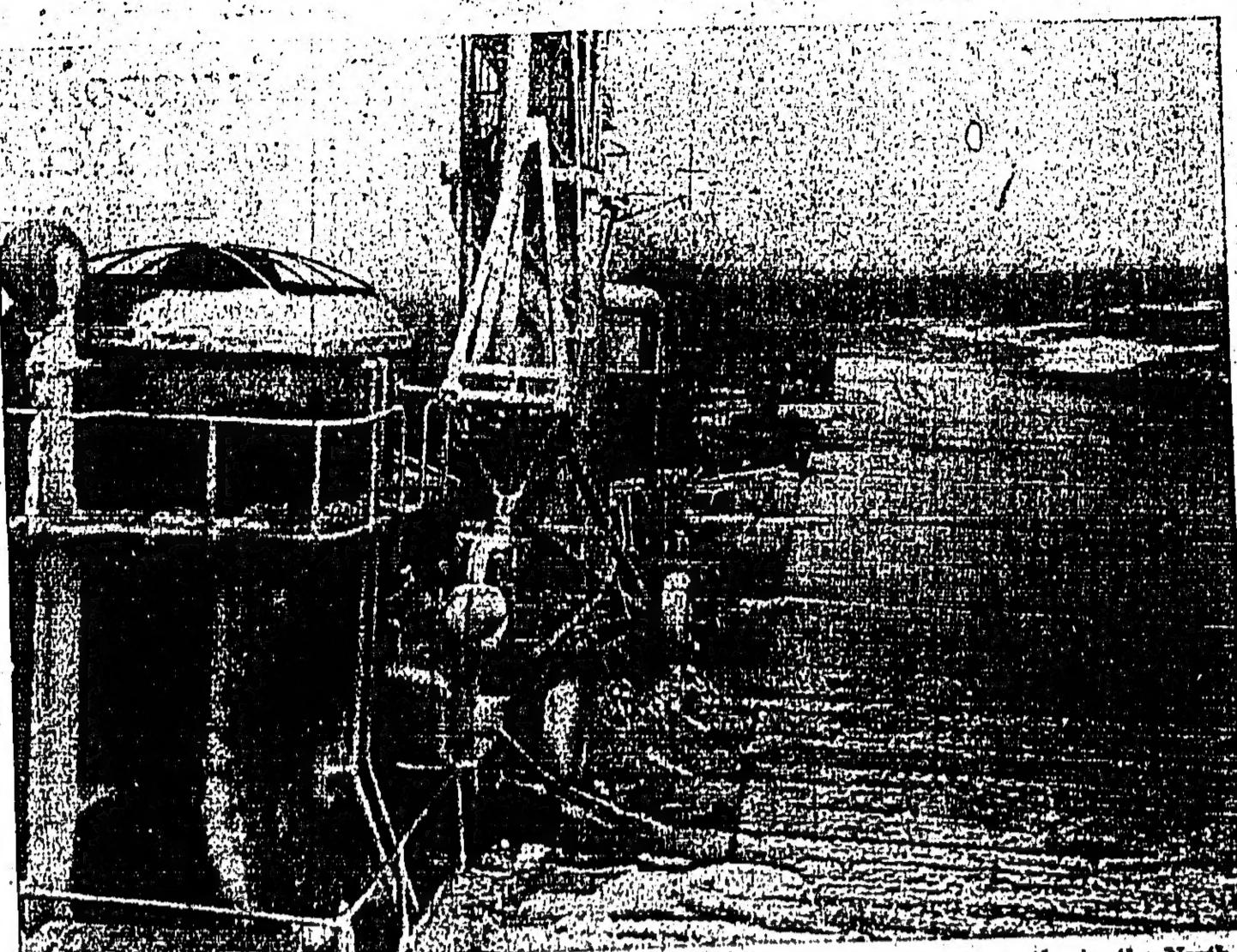
Order 1 small log of lamb, or 3 toheavy bowl," said the Chef. "The 4 lbs. breast of lamb. In either case handle is a great help in holding have it boned, and use the bones in the utensil firm while creaming but- making Scotch barley broth. Dust ter and beating a batter. The round- the cavity with salt, and pepper; ed bottom does away with all cor- spread with very thin slices of parscholastic standards unless he does ners, so it is easy to mix the ingre- ed orange. Fasten with poultry pins and lace together with white string. Dust with salt and pepper; "A flat wooden spoon shaped like sprinkle thickly with flour. Place in a spatula is of importance in mix- a roasting pan, fat side up; roast ing a cake," the Chef went on. "It . 15 to 20 min. at 425 F., or until the has a long handle that is . casy to . flour begins to brown. Then reduce hold, and does not cut into the hand the heat to 350 F, and continue to like a metal spoon. It is very light roast, allowing 25 min. to the to use, and is quiet in its operation, pound. Baste 3 times with 1/2 c. It does not clink against the bowl orange juice, mixed with 1 c. hot as metal does. And besides, I find water and 2 thep, lemon suice. that the wooden spoon makes butter Serve with gravy or with an orangeor shortening cream soft more current jelly sauce made from the drippings in the pan.

Spiced Cabbage Crisp and fine-shred chough cabbage to make: 4 heaping cupfuls. Place in a sauce pant dd 1 top. salt and 1 c. boiling water. Cover and bell 10 min. Stir wice, then drain. Season with 1 thep, butter or margarine and 2 thsp. vinegar drained from spiced pickles.

Ritz Tomato Cucumber Relish

Select 3 firm, medium-sized ripo tomatoes, and I small tender cucumbite-sized chunks and add W - the Both methods are good," I con- quantity of tomato-French dressthe children's playroom keeps the brown cashmoro scari is slipped regular homework assignments, try ceded. "As to the flour and dry ing. 'Add 2 thep, mineed chives and

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CARRIER AT SEA—Duty on the U.S.S. Saipan is no soft job during the winter months in the North Atlantic. Ice has covered the flight deck and gear of the gigantic aircraft carrier. Here she ploughs along in the cold waters on her return from Greenland, where she was rushed in an attempt to rescue stranded airmen.



SAILING LASSIE—This pert New Zealand lass on the deck of a yacht off Kawau Island handles the wheel in ladies' races off the Island.



ON ICE—A workman checks the descent of a huge press in an auto plant in Muncle, Indiana. The 60-ton stack of ice eases the press gently into position on the floor as it melts away. Otherwise the huge press might slip and cause considerable damage.



BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS—The shapely Parisi sisters of Milan continue to display as much of their bodies as ever in local variety shows despite the Italian government's morality campaign. "To keep us from showing our legs." they maintain, "would be like prohibiting shops from using show windows."



TIGHTENING UP—Markgraf policemen of the Soviet sector of Berlin check mail bags for contraband on the border of the American and Russian sectors.



FEEDING TIME—Lydia Dinz feeds a peacock at a New York poultry exhibition and the bird seems mighty pleased as it displays its fancy tail.



COAL WAR PROGRESS—Captain Gene M. Patton of Harlingen, Texas, marks the 100,000th plane load of cargo flown into Berlin. Sgt. Richard Hosmer, left, and Lt. Robert McGuire, helped to ferry the 10 tons of coal to Tegal Airfield.



LADY REGULARS—A recruiting officer administers the oath to the first regular women Marines to be enlisted in metropolitan New York. The lady Leathernecks are all from the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.



THIS IS MY OWN, MY NATIVE LAND?—A group of more than 2,000 Berliners who jammed Taberna Academica Auditorium in the British sector to altend a meeting of "World Citizens" glumly listens while leaders explain their aims. The group came into being when Gary Davis renounced his American citizenship to become a "citizen of the world."



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ONSISTENT violation of two old rules of warfare by the Chinese Nationalist strategists has led to China's present military disaster, according to a consensus of military experts.

Chiang Kai-shek's First, generals have ignored the military maxim that wars can't be won with defensive tactics.

-Second, they have neglected the factor of troop morale. It takes soldiers with a strong will to win to make successful armies.

On the other hand, the Communist generals have concentrated on maintaining good morale while they have cleverly avoided all defensive action.

Since VJ-Day the pattern of the Chinese war has been something like this:

Nationalist troops were sent out to capture the cities and supply lines, while completely ignoring the farms and rural areas. It was done with no opposition and troops were garrisoned in the cities. Communist troops hid or temporarily disbanded.

Raiding Actions

COMMUNIST offensives began after Chiang's troops were comfortably settled in the cities. There were continuous, fence, Chiang's generals ig-philosophy behind the fighting. heckling raiding actions on the nored the morale of their These faults were reported in cities and supply lines, usually troops. The men were given great detail to Nationalist at night. When Nationalist scarcely any furlough time, generals by U.S. military adtroops marched out to find them They were ill-fed and ill-paid. visers. But the reports were next day, the Communist Most of them were forced into apparently ignored. soldiers were gone. At the service. When they occasionalsame time the lines supplying ly won a battle they were not Chiang Kai-shek's position

Reds would live comfortably on

Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Rai-shek, shown here inspecting troops, had his best military year in 1946. Since then, the tide of battle had always been against him,

cities. The Red generals rank and given a share of the fought all their battles on their land they helped to capture. own terms.

ing this constant weakening de- nothing to do with the political While this was going on the they were sent into action.

battles, while Nationalist troops given long, periodic furloughs, together, of 2,800,000 men. He

slowly starved in the isolated given a chance to advance in

While insisting on maintain- war, the experts claim, and has

the cities would be constantly rewarded. There was prac- was at its best in June 1946, got into the air. cut and kept closed as much as tically no such thing as an ad- according to the experts. His vance in rank. They received troops had 80 percent of the practically no training before arms lost by the defeated Japs. He had 31 crack divisions On the other hand, Red American trained and equipped farms between raids and troops were carefully trained. He had about 275 divisions al-

had taken most of the cities deep in northern Manchuria. And he had just been given broadcast it came under hot fire over a million dollars' worth from Moscow Radia. of surplus U.S. arms left on the Pacific islands.

tionalist - Communist truce a bus. which just preceded Chiang's most successful advances, the Walking was good for anybody. But Red generals successfully weld- the Soviet reader and listener, said ed together a strong army of about one million men. While necessary for Nellie to save bus Nationalist troops were being fores. settled in the cities, Red troops were receiving intensive train-ing. Soviet arms left behind to take into consideration! It when Russian troops were sounds a niggling, cheese-paring pulled out of Manchuria gave kind of resolution." the Communist soldiers plenty of excellent equipment.

After June 1946, the tide of battle | Bob Clark also had a resolution: turned against Chiang's forces. The to smoke only 10 cigarettes a day heckling of the cities, the constant instead of 20. cutting of supply lines, the falling morale of troops quartered for endless months in lonely cities did the "Well, the price of cigarettes being trick. Chiang's generals continued what it is, that's a New Year re-to ignore the rural areas, never dis- solution that will probably be kept covered how to start an offensive longer than most." action and disregarded the troop morale factor

During the ensuing two and a they find anything better than half years, Chihng's generals made that? Such resolutions have about other serious mistakes. Instead of the same span of life as the diary keeping the American-trained that peters out at the end of the first divisions intact, they were broken month. up into small units and scattered among the various other divisions. The American-trained officers were he added, "and the country is in a This is a cold, impartial relieved of high commands and difficult economic position, but all military analysis of the China were supplanted by politician- that Bob and Nellie of the BBC think of is saving bus fares and

Biggest Blunder

D the inept use of air power. The afforestation, building of reservoirs, Communists had no air force speak of. Chiang's forces had up to gions. 500 good combat aeroplanes and many good pilots. But maintenance was ignored, and the planes seldom

A serious shortage of aviation gasoline was made more acute by the poor use of what was available. Most of it was used to fly transport planes to the isolated cities, which were hopelessly lost anyway. Prac- Clarks the impression is rather a tically no petrol was allotted for sad one-or it would be if one realcombat missions, and the fuel was better. further wasted.

Chinese fliers was ignored. Such more sense. tactics as saturation bombing of guerilla bands were tried. They were completely ineffective. Lack of morale among .- maintenance crews, poor leadership and the gaseline shortage ruined the morale of the pilots, the experts believe.

Instead of trying to solve these problems, however, the Nationalist strategists spent their time trying managed to buy 150 Mosquito bombers from the Canadians. But poor handling of the shipment of these planes by the Chinese wrecked more than 50 of them before they were ever turned over to the Chinese Air Force.

RADIO ROUND-UP BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

Moscow is disappointed with Nellie

By GEORGE CAMPEY

PUSSIAN radio listeners have been hearing the New Year launched by way of Bob and Nellie Clark. Who are the Clarks? They are described as 'a typical English family." Nellie is the daughter of the household, Bob her brother.

Through the Clarks, the BBC, on their overseas service, are trying to teach the Russians English. The family's daily activities form the basis of lessons put out from this coun-

These lessons are published beforehand in Britansky Soyuznik, COI paper published in Moscow, formerly known as British Ally,

Last episode in the Clark saga was "Seeing the New Year in."

But before it was due to be

It seems that Nellie Clark had a New Year resolution: to get up half an hour earlier every morning and During the temporary Na- walk to the office instead of taking

'Moscow was interested in this.

Cigarettes, too!

Said the commentator about this:

Neither Bob nor Neille had any other resolutions. This moved the broadcaster to indignation: "Can't

"There has been a terrible war," cutting down smoking, and the second of these is probably a case

of making a virtue of necessity." RIGGEST Nationalist blunder was New Year resolutions of the Soviet: improving the harvest in arid re-

> And he drew this picture of his own neighbours' prospects in the New Year: One was "waiting for the spring to have her apartment decorated," another was "looking for some new furniture," a third was "planning a thorough renovation

of her family's wardrabe." pilot training. It meant that pilots ly believed that young people in were rusty when they did get into Britain were thinking of nothing:

"The BBC notwithstanding, one Advice of the American-trained can't help believing that they've got...

'Peace comes first'

"Towards the end of the lesson Nellie Clark proposes a toast to 1949 and joy to the family. Well, that's optimistic but pretty vague.

"At the Soviet tables there will be rather more definite teasts, to to buy more planes. Recently they the things that mean most to usto our work, to the better life, we are striving for, and to the one thing we most of all and that Boband Nellie need just as much-and that's peace.

"And although the compilers of the BBC's lessons don't seem to Importial military experts are un- think that peace is important willing to discuss the charges that enough to include, or perhaps It is corruption and graft flourished rather unfashionable, we are sure among Chiang's high officers. They that for Bob and Nellie Clark, as have confined their views to the for all the other Bobs and Neilles purely military aspect of the in the world, peace is the dearest



Communist troops like the ones above got intensive training, long furloughs, and a share of the land they helped capture.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Point of View

NANCY







PWD LARCENY TRIAL:

Police Witness Denies Defence Allegation

A suggestion made by Mr Percy Chen (Counsel for Kwok Kwong) that a statement made by Kwok was obtained by telling the accused that he would go free, was denied by Mr J. Johnston, ASP, when the trial of Kwok and Austin Spary, employees of the Public. Works Department, continued this morning at the Criminal Sessions before Mr Justice Reynolds, who ruled that their statements were admissible except for the latter portion of Spary's statement.

Accused are Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, and Austin Spary, 50, electrical inspector, Grade 1, both of the Public Works Department. They are charged on nine counts of larceny by public servant, one of obtaining money by false pretences from the steward of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and one of conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

statement.

he had made.

Cross-examined by Mr Chen, wit-

ness said he had been making

August 11. He obtained some infor-

mation. He had been working on

the matter for about three weeks.

workshop. He was accompanied by

Witness said he told the workmen

to remain quietly where they were

and that they would be questioned

confirming his suspicions. He did

NO INDUCEMENT

go free?-I did not induce him.

an offer to Ho Ting?-No.

To Au Pui?-No.

To Ko Lin?-No.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr | particular accused and should dis-C A S. Russ, is appearing for regard the evidence made against Kwok, and Spary is represented by any other person mentioned in the Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, Instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths. Appearing for the prosecution is Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by acting inquiries relating to the PWD before ASP, J. Johnston, and acting ASP. D. G. MacPherson, of the Special Branch.

four men and three women. Yesterday, evidence as to the ad- with his assistants, Inspectors absence of the Jury. His Lordship investigation. At that meeting he another room and there you wrote informed the Jury this morning told his assistants of certain plans that statement out?-No. that the Court ruled that those statements were admissible, except that part of Spary's statement made he made a raid on the Hunghom that the interpreter present did not State.

ruled that it was admissible, but

only relevant portions would

be took up positions at the doors to the rend to the Court. Mr J. Johnston, ASP, the Inspectors MacPherson and Morrison Special Branch, first read the and the chief Chinese detective, Iu statement made by Spary at his Mook. office in Wanchal. The statement was in the form of answers Johnston was investigating alleged it turn. He raided the workshop malpractices in the PWD depot in with all the information concerning Kowloon and asking whether Spary the matter. He and Iu Mook spoke knew of any electrical work done to Kwok, who made a statement

for the CPA at Kai Tak. The answer stated that Spary had not at that moment take the statebeen contacted several weeks before- ment down because evidence from hand by a European of CPA. He 80 persons had to be taken. He also could not recall the name. The meant to question Kwok all that man asked Spary if he knew of day if necessary. Also he had to 'anyone' who could fix some elec- | test his evidence. trical work at Kai Tak and Spary | Mr Chen: You did not regard his said he would get in touch with statement at that time to be worth a hard day's work. It was taken make a start in that direction." Kwok Kwong, who would recom- much? mend one. Spary went on to say Witness: It was confirmation of that the same man rang him later what I knew, but without further not strange not to note the time and told him that for some reason evidence to support it. the contractor had stopped work. In other words what He later spoke to Kwok, who told telling the Court is this: When this

him the contractor had not been man makes a practical confession. tractor. Spary said he had nothing aside. You are going to attend to the case of Spary's statement. more to do with the matter. Spary said in the statement,

in answer to another question. that he had passed the CPA. Kai Tak, about two months ago. He passed the time of the day mentioned electrical wiring

GOVT. MATERIALS point Spary asked for further light he came clean you would use his was the man who got the cheque. and I don't think they walked out briefer upper-lip adornments are to be thrown on the investigation evidence against either Spary or Witness said he wrote down what voluntarily. and was then told that certain allegations had been made that I never did. Government materials had been used. Spary replied that he knew nothing about it Kwok Kwong and May, who were in charge of Hunghom, could do what they liked.

Mr Johnston next read in part | Sung?-No. Ewok Ewong's statement made on | known Spary since 1946. Spary was that night. He said that Ho Ting this statement from this man (Kwok ernment or forces to attack Israel. 1948 to Kni Tak and there shown existence then. him some huts belonging to CPA. Witness said that as far as he allowed to go free?-Never. Kwok was shown the position of could remember he did see Ho Ting! The trial is continuing. lights in two huts and was asked to wire them.

Spary did not say who was to do the work, but he understood that Spary wanted him to use Government workmen on it. Kwok started work with Government workmen at Kal-Tak and the materials used were Government materials. The work took from March until July. He received three cheques for the work, totalling \$5,340. He used Cheong Hing's billheads for the work, but Cheong Hing had nothing to do with it. He used the billheads because Cheong Hing was a registered contractor. Kwok sald he gave all this money to Spary.

He also did the re-wiring of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for Spary. He carried out the work with PWD fokis and materials. He received \$700 for the work and gave it to Spary. There were two fans to be installed. Spary Hongkong. brought them from One was noisy and was later changed.

Another job he did for Spary was at the Cecilla Beauty Salon. Spary told him to install 10 power sockets. He carried the work out with PWD men and materials. The job cost \$501. The mistress paid him and he gave the money to Spary. Spary knew that on these three jobs Kwok was using PWD workmen and materials.

REMARKS TO JURY

Here his Lordship informed the Jury that regarding statements made by accused persons, the Jury should only take into consideration evidence made : ogainst themselves. For instance, where an accused made a statement :mentioning another person, the Jury should only consider the evidence made against that

Rome, Jan. 28.—Because of the glare of publicity, Tyrone Power and Linda Christian will probably have no Cardinal to celebrate their wedding in Rome tomorrow, it was learned from usually well informed pany have made a big and increasing Queen Mary Hospital after a brief Votican sources.

Wedding

Cardinal

Stars'

The bride-to-be went far towards confirming this when she told journalists and photographers:

"You see what you have done? interest in the Middle East and he Public Relations Office when it was Because of all the publicity the emphasised the importance of the established immediately after the Cardinal may not want to officiate." recent conference in New Delhl.

Yesterday the couple received in
Ho went on: "We believe we can the late Archie Pollock. He served Yesterday the couple received informal assurances that Federico maintain friendly association with as clerk and office manager and Cardinal Tedeschini, Arch-Priest of the peoples of Asia but we must re- was later appointed chief clerk and St Peter's Church, would officiate at cognise that Asia as represented at accountant. tomorrow morning's ceremony in the the conference ranges from Burma He was born in Java and received Church of Santa Francesca Romana, to Turkey and Egypt. sence of a Prince of the Church.

not officiate. officiate will be printed in Osser- ly and finally." . vatore Romano, the Vatican organ, the secretary said.

The Vatican sources said that an English-speaking Prelate of the North American College would probably perform the ceremony .-Associated Press.

in Yaumati Police Station on August 12. Mr Chen: I put it to you that you saw Ho Ting in Yaumati Police

Witness: I may have done... And that Ho Ting was in the sions and White Papers." same room with Kwok Kwong when The Jury empanelled comprises He had certain information about they were questioned in Yaumati?-

certain people. He had a meeting Not that I remember, And that after they had been was heard by the Court in the evening of August 10 regarding the you and Iu Mook took Kwok into

Witness said he wrote the state-Witness said that on August 11 ment out himself. He explained national home but for a Jewish there. He agreed that detectives ments.

ment not written in Chinese by the Battour Declaration or under leaders. Witness: In my experience state-

ments were never written in Chinese. that in my experience.

You are not a Welshman?-No.. Well, it's done in Wales?-It's not done in Hongkong.

TIME NOT NOTED

was the statement was taken after Foreign Secretary who, is going to in a hurry, as there was a lot to be done that day. Witness said it was and place on a statement.

paid. Kwok did not say what con- according to you, you just stand form of questions and answers, as in tion has been occupying Palestine Reuter-APP., other business first?—That's what i

stated that it was he who presented profound injustice."

May and that he would go free?- was told him by Kwok. Did you subsequently make such you went to Hunghom that morn- for that tragedy.

Did you make such an offer to Ho it, and I made inquiries. You went there to get your facts the process."

Witness said that Kwok's state- to support your theory?-Yes.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

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contribution to the economic and illness. social progress of that area." Mr Bovin said that Pakistan, as a widow and four children. the great Moslem power, had great

the Holy See had decided that the ment did not create the Palestine where Mr Chong spent most of his occasion did not warrant the pre- problem." He said the Ballour life. Declaration promised the same thing Cardinal Tedeschini's secretary to two peoples, and added: "If the the statesmen of those days did not A denial of reports that he is to face the problem fearlessly, resolute-

> It was no service to posterity to take refuge in contradictory statements to the Arabs and the Jews. he said.

Mr Churchill was Colonial Secresolution.

The criticism of this Govern- ritories. ment is that we have been unable | 2. Release of political prisoners, to settle in three and a half years dissolution of special criminal courts what everybody has been trying to and the lifting of the ban on outsolve by a succession of Commis- lawed newspapers and periodicals.

DIFFERENT DEMAND

Recalling that the Balfour Declaration promised the establishmissibility of accuseds' statements | MacPherson and Morrison on the questioned by Inspector MacPherson | ment of a national home for the Jews, Mr Bevin said: "When I came to deal with this problem we were faced not with the demand for a

> Mr Chen: Why was this state- had a thing not contemplated by tionalist. Government and its the League of Nations.

met and we have not tried or done active Kuomintang - peacemakers It would be a very good innova- anything to undo it. At the same who asked that his name not to be tion for a man who makes a state- time, the tide of Arab, nationalism quoted, told Reuter, has been running high. This has self in his own language so that he bitten deep into the ordinary Arab possibility that there would be any can read it?-I have never heard of people and will produce a very serious situation unless handled with very great care,

"I think the Arabs have a cause that has got to be considered." Recalling the assistance Britain had received from the Arabs during Witness agreed that the time and the last war, Mr Bevin declared: "I place was noted on the statement do not think it is in the tradition of made by Spary, but not on the state- the British Army to forget their ment made by Kwok. The reason friends and I am certainly not a

PROFOUND INJUSTICE

Witness explained that as Kwok's the Jews that in the problem of property in the country's political statement amounted to a confession, Palestine right is on their side, and economic centre would drain his statement was not taken in the They consider that an Arab popula- China of most of her resources. for some 20 centuries and that to bo Mr Chen pointed to that portion turned out of their land to make of Kwok's statement where it was very for another race is to them'

I put it to you that you induced the Cheong Hing bill, but that the Following an intervention by Mr made a statement like this he would Kwok was said to have stated that but had done their utmost to per- from the Singapore scene,

"It is a marvel to me that there

"The tragic problem of Palestine Witness: I had information. I is to find some solution for the conwent there with information to cheek fileting points of view without the Middle East sinking into chaos in

It was absolutely untrue that the August 11. Kwok said he had ment was made at about 11.45 pm I put it to you that you induced Government encouraged Arab Govin charge of Hunghom workshop, had not been arrested then. In Kwong) by telling him directly or "I uttered every warning I could "Night Encounter"; 6.25, Interlude; 6.30, Spary had taken him about March (and not been arrested then. Spary had taken him about March fact he did not know of Ho's through your interpreter that if he to the Arab Governments not to La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 7 gave you the statement he would be indulge in this business but the World News and News Analysts (Lonfeeling and situation had run so (BBCTS): 7.30, "Down Bent Discs" Pre-high that I am afraid it would have sented by Paul Stuart (Studio): 8, been little use doing other than what happened," he said.

DISRESPECT FOR UN

Polestine, Mr Bevin pointed out

Nations is ever going to succeed, T do think some means have got to be created in which there is to be respect for the decisions of the Security Council" It was at this point, he said,

where the real difficulty arose. "When things get out of hand in the exuberance of victory, you don't know, where they are going and where they will finish up. Therefore we kept in daily touch with the

"Mr Bevin said that there had been a good deal of propaganda by the revisionists claiming the whole of the Transjordan, which looked on the face of it the beginning of another aggressive montality.

SECURITY PROBLEMS He also said: "These events create problems of internal security. Internal security and stability in the Middle East are a very vital matter

for this country." King Abdullah of Transjordan appealed to the British Government under the Anglo-Transjordan treaty for a British force to be sent to Akaba and also for arms that he might be in a position to defend himself if an attack was made on

his forces. "We agreed to send a force to Akaba but in view of the United Nations arms embargo we did not deliver arms to the Arab Legion."

Death Of PRO Chief Clerk

Mr Anthony Chong

Paul Chong, necountant and chief clerk of the Government's Public Relations Office, died early this morning at the

He was 32 years of age and leaves The late Mr Chong joined the

liberation under the leadership of

his early education there, but his Today the Vatican sources said Mr Bevin added: "This Govern- family then moved to Hongkong,

U.S. Withdraws Advisers

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In the meantlme, the Executive tary in 1022, and I admire his ex- Yuan approved a number of Presitraordinary ingenuity, but can he dent Li's requests for reforms to deny that he too was faced with a case negotiations: 1. The resumption problem to which there was no real of postal and telegraphic communications with Communist ter-

3. Suspension of secret service activities with the reorganisation of the Communist Suppression Headquarters into a military headquar-

A proposal to revoke martial law failed to obtain approval.—United

NANKING GLOOMY

Nanking, Jan. 27.-Even the capital's most optimistic peace ad-"This development made a more vocates were gloomy last night Kwok's statement, the Court also all the workmen would be assembled vestigating officer who wrote state- intense conflict with the Arabs in- following the latest denouncements ruled that it was admissible, but all the workmen would be assembled vestigating officer who wrote state- intense conflict with the Arabs in- following the latest denouncements ruled that it was admissible, but also meant that we by the Communistee of the Naevitable. It also meant that we by the Communists of the Na-

> The obtaining of pence was going "The State of Israel is now a to be a tough job, one of the most

Observers said there was little response to the Communist call to the Nationalist Government to imprison those on the extended Communist war criminal list,

From Shanghal, a localised peace for the Nanking and Shanghal areas. similar to that for Peiping, was advocated by Mr Chang Chich-hwa. an outstanding liberal legislator who come to Shanghai from Nanking on Tuesday night.

Mr Chang sald his visit was to gain active support for his suggestion from Shanghai commercial industrial leaders.

Should the: war spread to the The Foreign Secretary went on: | Shanghai and Nanking areas, Mr "The Arabs feel as profoundly as Chang believed the loss of life and

Wot! No Hirsute Adornments!

him, not then, but later, to make a evidence in Court was it was not Sidney Silverman, a Jewish Member Singapore, Jan. 26,-The mousstatement like this when you wrote Kwok. He also drew the attention of Parliament, who said that the tache, especially the RAF handlewith Harris there. He never it down by telling him that if he of witness to another point in which israelis had not turned anyone out bar variety, is steadily disappearing the mistress of the Coellin Beauty guade the Arabs to stay, Mr Bevin For a time after the liberation, In other words you and Iu Mook Salon had paid him, whereas ac- recorted: "The fact is that 500,000 RAF moustaches became the fashion. Mr Johnston said that at this held out a promise to him that if cording to the evidence Tam Wing Arabs have gere and are refugees. Now they are rarities. Even the

> The women of Singapore say they Mr Chen: You had a theory when has been little world conscience heartly approve of the new style. Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Chil-dren's Story: "The River Bandit" by El-"From the Editorials" (London Helay), 810, Vocal Recital by Julia Lee (Suprano) and Richard Lin (Tenor) with Plano accompaniment by Betty Drown (Studio); 8.30, "Concerto" Con-Outlining the recent events in certo No. I in E Minor. Op 11 (Chopin) ... Artur Rubinstein at the Plane with that only 11 days after the appoint- Music from Argentina; 0.18, Book Rement of the Conciliation Committee view by Catherine Scott-Moncrieft another attack was inunched by (Studio); 9.30, "The Odd Story of Simon Ode" A Mystery Serial by Lester Powell, Episode 3: "Death at Pentecost" "We are members of the United (BECTS); 10, Radio Newweel (London Nations," he said, "and if the United | Relay); 10.15, Weather Report: 10.16, "Thursday Sorenade" "A Programme of Cortinuous Music; 10.49, Weather Report and Close Down.

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Rangoon, Calcutta, Karnehl, Bahrein, Alexandria, (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria), Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m.

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(reg & ord).

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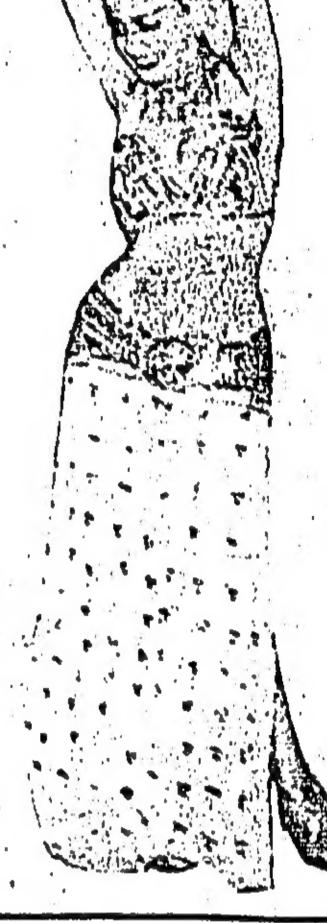
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EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' TARZAN and the MERMAIDS

Starring Johnny WEISSMULLER and Brends JOYCE

"I'd like to go steady with you, Rodney, but I'm not ready to give up my career as a baby sitter just yet!"

FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS' POLL SELECTS

BRITISH SOCCER'S BEST ELEVEN

By JIM CHAMBERS

London, Jan. 26.—Ten thousand readers of the London Daily Express have voted for what they consider is Britain's best soccer team to beat the rest of the world.

The eleven players selected are:

Frank Swift (Manchester City),

Laurie Scott (England and Arsenal), Dave Shaw (Scotland and Hibernian).

Billy Wright (England and Wolverhampton Wan-

Neil Franklin (England and Stoke City), Ron Burgess (Wales and Tottenham Hotspur).

Stanley Matthews (England and Blackpool), Stan Mortensen (England and Blackpool), Tommy Lawton (Notts County), Billy Steel (Scotland and Derby County), Tom Finney (England and Preston North End).

The fans, who voted these eleven men as the best team here, have certainly started something as Swift and Lawton have been dropped from the England team. Their places have been filled by Ted Ditchburn, the Tottenham Hotspur goal-keeper and Jackie Milburn, the centre-forward who usually plays inside-right for his club--Newcastle United.

Five of the eleven, Swift, Burgess, Matthews, Lawton and Steel, played for Britain against the Rest of Europe at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in May 1947. Britain won that game

Wilfred Mannion of Middlesbrough, an automatic choice for the inside-left position in the England national team until he had his now patched-up quarrel with Middlesbrough, polled very few votes by i comparison with Billy Steel,

Matthews, the prince of wing forwards, secured 94 percent of all old saying "uneasy lies the head for the outside-right spot. Frank to them within the next six Swift, England's discarded goalkeeper, polled 54.7 of votes cast for months, for there is developing gonl-keepers. England's present "keeper," Ted Ditchburn, was nearest to him with

22 percent. left-back position between Shaw, flyweight Rinty Monaghan, tain. George Hardwick of Middles- enough to beat off their challengers

brough. Shaw, eventually emerged as the!

overwhelming support

Matthews, Stan Mortensen secure a Ronnie Clayton, also of Laverpool votes for inside-left and Tom Finney Jimmy Molloy of St. Heiens. 48 percent of readers' votes for

21 players as left-wing. close the percentage of votes for of Hickleton Main, in the past 12 Altogether 172 players were Swansea will dethrone him, assumnominated for the eleven positions. Hughes, in the final eliminator. Of the nominated team, eight are English players, two are Scots and one is Welsh. Not one Irish player found favour.—Associated Press.

Team Selected

Cardiff, Jan. 26.—The Welsh ships.—Reuter. Rugby Union side to meet Scotland at Murryfield, Scotland, on February 5 shows only two changes from that, which won against England.

Cook replaces L. Williams, now a Rugby League professional, at wing three-quarter, and Rees Stephens displaces D. Hayward in the pack. The team is:

F. Trott (Cardiff); K. Jones ner and Ray Famechon of (Newport), J. Matthews, B. L. France are among the "support same trouble last year. Your first leaves today by ship on its way may not have a Combined Chinese Williams, T. Cook; H. Tanner (all E. Coleman, W. H. Travers' (both Mr Jack Solomons, the boxing Newport), D. Jones (Swansea), A promoter, in the new "Battle of Meredith (Devonport Services). Rees Stephens (Neath), R. Cale (Newbridge). J. Gwilliam , (Newport); G. Evans (Cardiff).-Reuter.

TEAMS CRICKET

team plays two league matches this sent there on February 28. weekend. On Saturday the University will

be entertained at Cox's Road and

on Monday the KCC will visit Club! de Recreio. The KCC eleven for both matches will be: R. E. Lee (capt), E. C.

Fincher, J. Barrow, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, G. E. Taylor, N. Hart Monaghan, and Terry Allen. Baker, W. Davidson, T. A. Madar, J. P. Hewitt and V. C. Bond.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI against the Army on Saturday at King's Park, game to com-mence at 1.45 p.m.; A. M. Prata (Capt), P. M. Nolasco da Silva, Jr., Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Dr E. L. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, A. P. Pereira, Jr., N. A. Beltrao, Dr H. L. Ozorio, E. M. L. Soares, Umpire, A. V. The following will represent the Club

game to commence at 1.45 p.m.: A. M. Prata (Capt). P. M. Nolasco da Silva. Jr., Dr A. M. Rodrigues. Dr E. L. Jack Gardner, the ABA champlen The results of Beltrao, Dr H. L. Ozorio, E., M. L. Beltrao, Dr H. L. Ozorio, E., M. L. Department Router. Soares, 12th man, A. V. Lopes. Umpire, Doncaster,-Reuter. A. V. Gosano.

SECOND XI

The following will represent Club de Recreio 2nd XI in a Loague match against l the Atmy at Sookunpoo on Saturday at Morcel Cerdan, French holder of 1-6 and 6-2.—Reuter. 1.45 p.m., players to meet at Star Ferry Hongkong at 123 p.m.: E. A. R. Alvos the world middleweight title, and (Capt), J. L. S. Alvon, D. Remedios, Dick Turpin, the British champion C. A. Gutterres, L. E. Gutterres, A. A. to meet in non-title bout at Earl's Lopes, L. Vieira, C. A. Yvanovich, P. to meet in non-title bout at Earl's A. Yvanovich, R. M. Rosario, D. M. Court here on February 28 received

BOXING

"Uneasy Lies The Head"

London, Jan. 26.—British boxing champions may find the the votes cast for ten candidates that wears the crown" applying a frontal attack in almost every division.

Only three of the reigning cham-There was a hot tussle for the plons, cruiserweight Freddie Mills, Hoew of Derby County, Hughes of middleweight Dick Turpin, appear of the contract, I might add, are Chelsea and England's former cap- on the face of things to be strong

Elsewhere, titles can be expected to change hands. Jackie Paterson Of the forwards, apart from Liverpool's Stan Rowan, while 84 percent of the votes as inside- will upset form if he holds his right, Billy Stee, 56 percent of the featherweight crown against young

A change will probably come in the lightweight division, where the The Daily Express did not dis- form of the holder, Billy Thompson. ing Curvis beats the Scot, Harry

> Eddle Thomas of Merthyr, an up like you said. and coming welterweight, or Stan Hawthorne of North Shields, will seriously challenge the Sheffield going for that soft soap. As soon Henry Hall, while Mills who holds the kids off to bed-and began weepundisputed sway in the cruiser- ing about having to pawn some of weight section, is fancied to bring her jewellery. his-total-of titles-to-seven-by-beating Bruce Woodcock for the Don-European heavyweight champion-

Jack Solomons Support Troops

Molloy, Mart Hart, Jack Gard- monkey. the Boxing Promoters."

They will fight at Harringay Arena on February 7. Meanwhile, Ronald Sassoon, Ezra and David Braitman, partners in a new venture at the Express Stadium, Earl's Court, have drawn The KCC first division cricket up a bill which they hope to pre-

> Mr Solomons has already sold 75 percent of the Harrigay, house on Anglo-American welterweight fights -Henry Hall versus Tony Janiro, Eddle Thomas . versus Billy Gra- TENNIS ham—and the flyweight bout between the world champion, Rinty

Mr-Solomons has now announced Johnny Molloy as the No. 1 challenger for Ronnie Clayton's British featherweight title. He is to box 10 rounds at nine stone three pounds with Ray Famechon, the French

as a cruiserweight over eight he defeated Adrian Quist, the schools have their league and there bluy Margo on Sunday met and dede Recreio ist XI against the Kowloon rounds with Don Cockell, one of the holder, by 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4 in is a league for clubs. Cricket Club, on Monday, at King's Park, most vigorous young punchers at his the quarter final.

Jack Gardner, the ABA champlon | The results of the other quarter-

London, Jan. 26,-Plans

a setback today.



The Duke of Windsor drives from the first tee in his round of golf with King Leopold and Count d'Arcangues (right to left) at Cannes, France.

BASEBALL -

Start Of The Annual Salary By MILTON RICHMAN

Major league clubs will be mailing 1949: contracts shortly and the following letter is one that invariably comes back by return mail.

Dear Mr Clubowner:

highly unflattering inasmuch as I batted .278 in 146 games last season.

When I first took a look at the contract I was sure that you had All the chosen half-backs had will not be a favourite to keep his fielders on the club. But I took a smacked three homers in a doublelook under the dotted line and there header in Philly. was my name typewritten just like always spell it.

SOFT SOAP

You may remember that in June, our league on fire, you called me it came contract time. aside after a game one day and Tommy Lawton as centre-forward, months suggests that Cliff Curvis of said, "Don't worry about a thing for Well sir, I took your advice and

didn't worry about a thing, just My wife says I was a chump for serve at least \$2,000 more.

holder of the welterweight title, as she saw the contract she sent all

Frankly, I'd rather remain out of caster man's British, Empire and baseball than sign at the terms you offered. I spoke with a fellow who runs a gas station down the road a bit and he says I can make lots more money working for him as a grease monkey and general all-around handyman.

RELUCTANT TO QUIT

You know, of course, that I love baseball and I would be very re-London. Jan. 26. - Johnny luctant to quit it for a job as grease

If you remember, we had the The Korean football team, which there is much talk about that they

still is going up.

regard for me because I'm not a different. "clubhouse lawyer." In other words, I hate to bicker, sir, but a mari has got a right to live, especially a man who hit .278 and was burning up the league in June.

Sedgman Upsets

Adelaide, Jan. 26,-Frank Sedgholder of the European champion- man, regarded as the most promising player in Australia, caused a

Gooff Brown beat George Worthington 0-1, 6-3, 4-3 and 0-1, Bill Sidwell beat H. T. Warhurst 6-3, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4, and John for Bromwich beat Colin Long 6.4, 6.4,

Home Football

London, Jan. 26,-In the Scottish

resume negotiations later. Reuter. by a points to id. Reuter.

Sure I hit a slump when the hot I received my 1949 contract yes- of other guys. Then there was that terday and am mailing it back to you where condition that I had which is with the celebrated Abe Attell. today without my signature. Terms coming along dandy now. I can promise you I'll be in real tip-top shape for spring training.

NEVER BETTER

never felt so well since the day I is now a leading sports promotor.

which said that our club drew Ted Broadribb 300,000 more fans in 1948 than in 1947. I certainly was glad about

would like to come to terms as with the risk of injury. Aghting Sullivan was a reserve in the last to raise adequate revenue. Special quickly as possible. Figuring that as late as April. Haswell hopes to International trial at Cardiff and he mention must be made of the ex-Fil be asbetter ballplayer next year make him change his mind, than I was last year, I think I de-

Please don't think I'm being unand she has a powerful appetite, May, when Frank Stranahan remain.

Sincerely Yours. Hank Holdout. -United Press

country. WITH OWEN MORAN

lightweight who brought glory to British hoxing more than 40 years

LONDON TO JO'BURG

Haswell, London-born boy, who went out to Johannesburg in 1930 I've taken off 12 pounds and I've as a greynound racing manager and Haswell, 41 years of age and father of six children, is out to clinch the Woodcock-Ralph aght I noticed a piece in the paper He is staying with boxing manager tens to equal Dr Kevin O'Flanaghan's

that and I thought that we certainly well wants the fight for April, both at Soccer and Rugby. Sullivan when I was hitting 342 and setting wouldn't have any trouble when the annual Rand Show is on plays wing three quarters for in Johannesburg.

Jack Solomons, who is putting positions now filled by Jack I feel that I'm heading for my on the Mills and Woodcock fight Matthews and Bleddyn Williams in best year in 1949 and I certainly in June, does not want Woodcock, the Welsh national eleven.

Among international golfers comgrateful but my three kids have to ing to the British Amuteur golf cat. So does my wife, by the way, championship at Portmarnock in Trusting-we'll-get-together-shortly-defend-his-title,-is-Henri-de-Lamaze,-French amaieur champion, who is heir to some of a tyre 'fortune drough his mother.

assiduity on the practice tee. Henry

THEY ALL CAME BACK WHOLE

Cardiff), Glyn Davies (Pontypridd); troops" brought up today by two contracts both called for \$6,000. home, returned here from Saigon team to play with. The Chinese without having suffered a single are displeased with occurrences in Finally, you gave me \$3,000 less casualty in three matches there. than I was asking, \$7,000. It was In all, the Koreans have played hard to make ends meet with that eight games in Hongkong, Salgon salary and if you read the papers and Macao, winning five, drawing you'll notice that the price of living one and losing two. They think that Saigon's football strength is quite up to that of Hongkong, though, they The skipper says he has a we m say, the type of play is entirely

They have scored 28 goals and had 15 goals scored against them, an impressive record for any team, and more so when one remembers how many of their players were unfit to take the field after their first match

The Koreans would have liked to own ranks recently. continue their tour but the fact that some 10 of their players are University students and the next University semester is just about to start decided them on returning

Mr Paul Hyen, manager of the

team, told me that there is no foutball in Korea on a senior and, junior division basis. The universities and colleges have major upset in the Australian lawn their own league, the various firms At . Scokenpoo . yesterday Croydon's Mark Hart reappears tennis championships today when run an inter-hong league, the high Hongkong Interport Hockey team to heavy toll, that the natural increase

> Interest in Inter-club football, which hadn't the support until lately that the other lengues hud, is now picking up. Rising standards from his position at pivot, giving stand travelling. in inter-club play suggest that the the identical grand display he alclubs will eventually be the larger contributors to Korea's teams.

ball and run with it but they could the inside-forwards. never get the knack of using their feet and few found the game "fun." On Sunday the following will play for A discussion between Mr George Cup first round replay. Morton beat in Korea and a halfway; meeting game was well below that of a good Before the war, when consistions receipts of £27,000 and members' There is a fair amount of rugger purly tested. The standard of the various Midland pools.

the New Year holiday matches and

recent representative games. suggest a bucketful of erocodile

ginning to foresee a time when two Joe names John Barrie, the 24-year- Monday, commencing at 10.30 a.m. teams will first spend a week old six-footer, as the best of the Members are requested to give their hoggling over a referee suitable to youngsters, and reckons Barrie will both sides. The Hongkong Football Referees'

gentlemen who have been and still muda and New York. If G. Chenker, are a monument of patience, had a the Canadian champion, lives up to little private' disturbance in their | the breaks claimed on his behalf,

Division Chinese clubs, insisted on they are to turvive. Where are the bringing : his own linesmen. The Melbourne Inmans, the Willie rule is that the linesmen come from Smiths, the Tom Newmans, the Tom the two clubs playing. The Asso. Reces, and the Walter Lindrums? clation talked him out of the idea.

feated the Combined Servicus, by three goals to nil. ..

Willie Reed, who will lead Hongkong they are in first-class condition to ways gives.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

CRICKETERS ARE ALWAYS LOATH TO DESERT

Cricketers are as loath to desert the playing fields as prima donnas the platform. Hence it is no surprise to know that R. W. V. Robins, 42 though he is, is to have another season with Middlesex. Only difference is that while the elderly singers' voices may be crazed the cricket of Robins is still bright and lively.

Cotton's postbag is being swotten

FINE TRIP, BUT-

it is not easy for an amateur player

to leave business and home for

The seven months cannot be re-

OFFICIALS

. If a satisfactory side does go, there

Here again the same trouble arises.

ANSWER THESE

Here is a nut for you to crack,

these queries connected with sport.

(a) Who are known as "The

(b) To what sport do Lord

DOUBLE CAP

BORROWED STRATEGY

A football manager who watches

Neil told me he goes to Wembley

Others watching ice hockey and

golf star Dal Rees, recovering from

peritonitis, and Kent cricketer Leslie

Todd; convalescing from a nasal

apply to Soccer.

operation.

Exeter's conditions apply?

Baggles"?

is a suggestion in Wales that Hadyn

As with cricket, so with rugby-

He tells me that in April he has Cotton, who plays with him at the to go to America for a trip lasting Monte Carlo Golf Club, thinks that a month. That will not prevent off the plus 2 mark, which he holds him from playing the half-dozen comfortably. De Lamaze is good matches or more he contemplates enough to go far in any amateur next season.

His "narrower bat" suggestion? by congratulatory letters from He wants a whole inch off, which golfers who have read his book. sounds rather much. Probably he would be quite happy with half an

SIMS THE VETERAN

Jim Sims, not Robins, will be the seven months, which will be the Middlesex veteran again in 1949. He duration of the 1950 four to Austold me at the reopening of the West Iralia and New Zeuland.. So I hear London Indoor Cricket School, without surprise that " the home which Jack Durston manages, that rugby unloas-charing the tour reference books let him down lightly under the title Great Britain-are at 44. Actually he is a year older becoming anxious about it. and will be almost the oldest player in the first-class game next season. duced unless the team fly both ways,

"I thought of giving up last year," most young men are having business plouships. said Sims, "before the game gave worries; there is a Service call-up, Entry fees are:-Senior and Junior. me up, but the county committee and a shortage of schoolmusters, i '- police and minera who, in the West asked me stay on." He will probably be tire oldest Country) are prominent in runby.

regular first-class player in the

Immediately after boxing a quick. Tunner should be assistant manager fire exhibition with Randolph Tur- and co-selector, partly because it is pin at the Thompson-Preys fight, the turn of Wales to nominate Mr M. A. Oliveira (Hon. Trea-American heavyweight Lee Savoid travelling officials, and Eric Eyans, slipped away with his manager; Bill new Welsh Rugby Union secretary, Bank. Daly, to a back street in Birming- is therefore spoken of as manager.

They went as sick visitors to Tanner is a schoolmaster with his swop yarns with Owen Moran, living to carn.

Moran, now 64, has been bedridden for a long time. He regaled S. W., wants chapter and verse for of his historic American campaign weather came along, but so did a lot in the early days of the century a life asks. campaign which included two battles

Here from South Africa is Pegturned the old one-stringed instrument into a many chorded lyre"? Mr Much says he has spent "much time in referece libraries trying to run them to earth." I can well believe it. Can anyone help him? Young Welshman Sullivan three

First difficulty is the date. Hasrecord of playing for his country Middlesex and has his eye on

International trial.

ANOTHER STRANAHAN

lice hockey, to get strategy ideas is Neil M'Bain, one of the finest centre halves ever to play for Scotland and now manager of Leyton Orient. every Thursday and learns a lot of

He is another Stranahan in his

Johnnie Jackson, known universally as Jaikie, is now a golf professional with Wyke Green Club. When with Chelsea he was undoubtedly the greatest goal-keeper in the world but preferred playing second fiddle to Vic Woodley rather than be transferred so that he could celebrated with great success.

BARRIE BEST · Joe Davis forecasts that his brother Fred will again win the world snooker championship which starts As things stand today, I am be- next month and ends in April. King

stay with London's bright lights..

Meantime, Davis is hoping to find Association, a very mild lot of some new faces on his trip to Ber-Joe will invite him to London next

One of their lads, down to referee | Snoober and billiards need a few a big game between two Second personalities besides Joe Davis . if

MORE FOR THE ANGLERS

out of rivers and streams these days, and pollution is taking such a is not enough to keep up stocks in most club and public waters. . Re-stocking plans now run into The result of the game proved millions and this is the best time nothing whatsoever. It showed up of the year to move course fish, when

fish were netted, mainly from championship, would have operaprivate waters, reservoirs, and ted at a loss for the season It also showed up a very badly trout streams, and transferred by of 1948 but for a grant of £2,881 The American Army, by the way, kult forward line, though there was the Severn, Fishery Board to the from the Cricket Board of Coutrol as has tried soccer in Kores. The Gis the beginning of understanding to- rivers. Severn, Avon, Salwarpe, its share of the profits of the Austrascrupulously refused to pick up the ward the end of the game between Arrow. Territ and Learn's the lian team's tour. Berkeley, Shropshire Union, Coven- With this gift, Northamptonshire's try. Grand Union, Oxford and profit on the season was £1.414.



Badminton Open Championships

A meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association was held in the S. C. M. Post Board room yesterday to discuss the holding of the Colony

Championship. It was decided to hold eight events -Senior and Junior: Men's Singles and Doubles Championships, Senior and Junior Mixed Doubles, and Ladles' Singles and Doubles Chamwhich would cost £7,000. Today

Men's Singles, \$10; Senior and Junior Doubles, \$15; Senior and Junior Mixed Doubles, \$15; Ladies'

Sir les, \$5 and Ladies' Doubles, \$10. Those who wish to enter are invited to send in their names to their Club Representatives. Non-members of affiliated clubs may join the tournament by paying \$2 to become temporary affiliated members of the Association, plus the entry fees, to surer) c/o Hongkong and Shanghai

Closing date for all entries will be Friday, February 11. The Championships will commence on Monday, February 28, and it is hoped to finish them by the end of March.

Filipino Club's Annual Report

The annual general meeting of the Filipino Club will be held at the clubhouse, King's Park, (c) Who was reputed "to have on Sunday, January 30, at 1.30

> The report of the Committee for the period ended November 30,

> 1948, states: The statement of accounts shows an excess of income over expenditure of \$6,625.89 compared with \$126.71 last year. The Club's financial position is quite good considering post-war conditions. Owing to lack of response from

members who were considerably in arrears with their subscriptions, a shortage of funds was felt and your Committee worked unstintedly to meet the monthly expenditure by returns there to play in the Soccer cellent services rendered by Messrs S. F. Angeles and R. Alarcon, comprising the Tombola Committee, and Mr I. S. Castro, Hon. Treasurer and Bar Convener respectively,

The membership now totals 174. Considerable improvements, including repairs, purchase of furniture, crockery etc., were effected in the Club House due mainly to the untiring efforts of the President, Dr V. N. Atlenza and members of the Committee. The Club participated in the Softhall tactical moves which he attempts to and Lawn Bowls Tournaments. In the International Lawn . Bowls Tournament, the Club was represented by Mesurs. A. E. Coates (Skip), W. C. Ogloy, L. S. who were regular attendants were Silva and D. Rozarlo who gave a good. account of themselves and were runnersup to Pakistan. The lawn bowls green was well preserved and cared for. During the year, Dr and Mrs Atlenza proceeded to England on furlough and were entertained to a lunchoon party prior to their departure. Mr R. J. Manalac assumed the chairmanship and was instrumental in bringing about various improvements. Diplomatic officials as well as members of the Manila golf, football and swimming teams were entertained in the club house during their sojourn in Hongkong. Independence Day and Rizal Day were

KBGC Bowls

The members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be holding their annual "Attaboy" game on names in as early as possible sobe champion in the years to come. that arrangements can be made for tiffin and tea.

The "Attaboy" game is run on similar lines to an American tournament, each rink playing every other rink, the winner being the rink with the highest number of shots "up" at the end of the day. Spoons will be presented to the winning

Intending players are requested to submit their names . before 10 a.m. on the day of the game so that a prompt start can be made at 10.30

So many anglers are hauling fish COUNTY CRICKET

London, Jan. 26 .- Northamptonshire, one of the low-placed teams From January last year 1,089,350 in the English county cricket

The Colony defence was never pro- Birmingham-Worcester canals, and Yorkshire, on the other hand, re-Recreio against the King George V School on the Atter's ground at 145 property of the promoters ended in deadlock goals to nit.

Sales, C. A. Guterres, L. E. Guterres, L. E. Guterres, L. E. Guterres, L. Vieles, C. M. L. Saares, T. Remedies, On Turpin's purse. It is hoped to Themes fish population of the Thames fish population, and the Norman W. Sales, C. A. Tyrsno- Turpin's purse. It is hoped to Themes for the Norman W. Sales, C. A. Tyrsno- The Salgon team is here now for t ported a profit of £9,000. Gate -RECORDER, Absting Pressivation Society, was Yorkshire county side, Associated Press.

"The Artistic Hair-do." Mark

continued, "is swirled claborately

about the head, set in waves and

hangs over one eye. Sometimes, depending on the length of the

For the Hair-do to Make, Your

Faco Distinctive, Mark recom-

modern touches, of course."

spot with an upsweep.".

those with large ears.

and shape the hair."

necessary.

Mark sald that men with pro-

trusions at the back of the skull

could easily let their hair grow to

he said. "This includes a style

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

mended a trend to the hair styles

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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Check Your

Knowledge

What is Irving Berlin's native

2. How many times was Ben-

4. From what ore is aluminium

6. Name the first bird mentioned

(Answers in Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

IN NARF and Hanid, the shadow-

I children with the turned-

about names, found , their friend

"We haven't seen you in the last

"I was out hunting," the General

Now General Tin was the best

"Well," he said presently, "this

Knarf asked what the name of

Shot Out Sparks

And a cage full of lions doesn't

. "So I shook my musket to make

sure it was loaded, and off I went

behind the hills. In a little while I

came to a place where I knew it had

Rupert and Margot—52

When Reggie has got over his

surprise he, too, helps Margot down

the steep slope to where Rex is still

waiting in their boat. The twins

are delighted to see the little girl.

and listen eagerly to Rupert's

account of all that has happened.

"Good gracious, what an escape

you've had!" cries Rex. "We'd

better hurry away before the giant

catches us." But Rupert laughs.

"Why hurry?" he chuckles. "The

giant doesn't know we've been

right inside his castle. He hasn't

had a glimpse of any of us."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

"How did you know?"

frighten me a bit.

this monster might be.

General Tin, the

Tin Soldier.

manufactured?

TONIGHT DON'T WEAR

SERVE MY

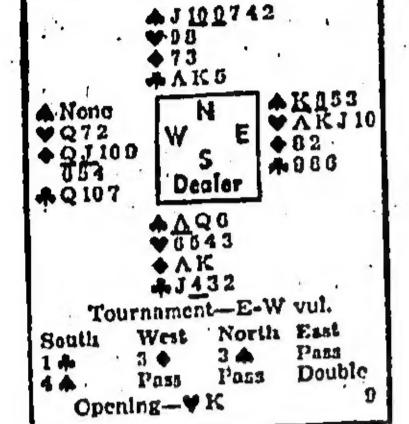
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FOR THE

WARNING

MA'M

Smother Play Will Improve Your Game



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THIS is the second of the five lon's middle name? I articles on the fascinating but difficult smother play. As I said yesterday, the smother 1 5. What city is called the "City

play not only is rare, but it is one of Bells"? of the most difficult plays to recognise. However, it is to your, in the Bible? advantage to know the principles of the play. It will help to improve your game, as it teaches you how to strip a hand out, the theory of the end-play and other important features of good play.

In today's hand East has four spades to the kinst, while dummy has only three. How are we going to keep East from making a spade trick? Here is the procedure.

The king and ace of hearts are cashed by East, and declarer trumps the third heart. The jack of spaces is led, naturally East refuses to cover and it holds. Declarer then leads the four of

spades and finesses the queen. sitting by the playroom door with Now for the smother play. Declarer must cash the ace and king his trusty musket over his shoulder. of diamonds in dummy, and ruff couple of days," Hanid said, "Where out the last heart. His next play were you?" is to win the two club tricks with his ace and king, then lead the five of clubs and West wins,

West has nothing left but the hunter that Knarf and Hanid (or queen and jack of diamonds. I perhaps anyone else) ever know. underlined the cards remaining in all four hands. When So they asked him to tell them the queen of diamonds is led, it is about his latest hunting adventure. trumped by declarer with the nine was a terrible monster I hunted this of spades. If East trumps with last time. It ran screaming and the king, dummy's ace will win the trick. If East plays the eight snorting through the night and I of spades, declarer will throw off made up my mind to eatch it." dummy's four of clubs and the nine of trumps wins the trick. Dummy's nce of trumps then wins the last

CHESS PROBLEM

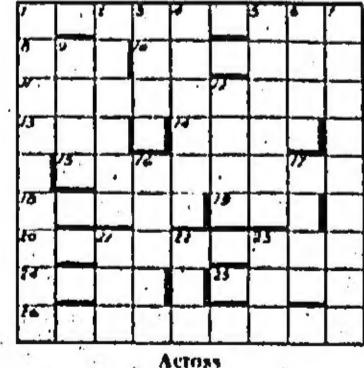
By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces,

White to play and mate in two Solution to pesterday's problem: 1, R-K5, any; 2, Q, or B mates.

CROSSWORD



1. It's 's rait, but some would say L'was an ill-natured woman, (9) Bo this was a composer. (3)
Anything this should get around. The archer loves this. (d, 3)

beaport of Japan, 141 The place to tear wool. (8)

19 Japaness gold com (3) 20. Ilindrance. (V)

24. It could be a pasement. (4) . 25. Witnesses. (4) 26. Throw tens in this direction.

A coin stud for the keeper. (9) A sallor and a Boot you may often meet on the road, (0)

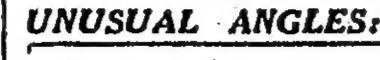
Am thus returning for a book. (4) 4. Burely just the animal to fiddle? b. River. (6) How nitter it is. (4) 7. Free towns are found in it and

nome very old trees as well. (3.6) 9. Pack away, (4)
2. Smeared with blood. (4)
3. Something you may like to stand.

Obviously this is not repeated. (4) 21. This son is someone. (3) 22. Note the reverse carried. (3) 23. Born (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle,-Across: and 6. Medieval history; 7. Aperture.

9. Niche; 11. Heas; 12. Past; 13. Cel:
15. Grotto: 18. Grew: 19. Idiot : 10.
Nay; 11. Recorp; 21. Hoya; 23. Bin, 14.
dorse: Daws; 1. Mannerism; 0. Epidemics. 5. Deck: 4. Area; D. Least-ways;
6. Hea: 1. Agress; H. Tear; 10. Hug; 11.
Hiporis: 14. Lido; 16. Tenor; 17. Liqui



COIFFURIST'S MADCAP HAIR-DOS FOR MEN

By JOHN ROSENBURG

long on top.

MARK, New York's madeap The Personality Hair-do, he said, IVA confurist, has originated hair should be worn by the "athletic styles for men which he says will type" of male. It has that casual be a boon to those who have bald wind-blown effect" and features spots, long noses, protruding cars hair that is short on the sides and and misshapen heads.

The hair styles, he said, climi-nate the need of wearing a hat and also make it possible for a man to care for his hair at home.

"These styles are not as clabor- face, it is shaped to hang long ate as those women sometimes, the back of the head and curied up wear," Mark said. "They are de- at the ends." signed to accentuate the shape of. the face and to reduce the prominence of cranial imperfections."

He said the hair styles fall into of Revolutionary days "with some jamin Disraeli Prime Minister of three general classifications: (1) The Personality Hair-do; (2) The 3. What was George Washing- Artistic Hair-do and (3) The Hairdo to Make Your Face Distinctive. Widow's Peak (bringing the hair-

> "These styles, naturally, must fit of the forehead) and longer sideeach individual face," Mark ex- bars with the ends curled forward plained. "The same type of hair toward the corners of the eyes. style cannot be adopted by every

WAY by Beachcomber

BY THE

CENTER a man with the unlikely name of Hasch.)

Edna (sorting bits of bone for the dog): When he plastered the wall with fig-pudding blown from a cornet, did he ever stop to think that there is another side to life?

Geoffrey (bluff and cheerful): Come, come, denri We mustn't take ati this too seriously.

Edna (facing him angrily): But what on earth has it to do with music? If he played the cornet, one could see his point. (Breaks down and sobs.) Oh, Geoffrey, I can't go on like this. (The dog barks

Geoffrey: Well---(Extraordinary sounds are heard from upstairs.)

Hermione: It's mother. She's wrestling with Aunt Beatrice to-He advocated wider use of the morrow for the Cheltenham Cup.

line to a sliarp point at the centre

DEAR SIR, It seems odd to us that Salbbo "Men with long noses," Mark should claim to exterminate rats, said, "should wear short bangs, to impart a bewitching gleam to while men with bald spots at the the hair, to whiten teeth, remove top of the head should let their gravy stains from felt hats, cure hair grow out at the sides and in colds, strengthen stair-rods. And back, then bring it over the bald build up the nerves.

> Yrs, faithfully. Enid Gulper. . Rose Fogge.

It peems odd to me; too, but shoulder length at the back and am merely the humble recorder of of American eigarettes and revive sides to cover the defect. Ditto for the progress of civilisation. Forgive the war-wrecked Philippine tobacco me, dear ladies.

"I charge \$25 for the entire job," Tasty machinery

the hair-do, and three visits to trim Some say that horses are discause they are needed for food. But jolly Jack Hopkins says, with a light laugh that when people to 43,500,000 units a year now. He said that once the hair styles were shaped the wearer could trim begin to eat tractors and other agricultural machinery it will be average of tobacco imports-conthe ends and set it himself when to, sisting almost entirely of cigarettes time to worry. According science, tractors are good for the teeth, and make excellent roughage. Though lacking in vitamins H and L. they need no cooking or preparing. and to put sauce or gravy over a reaper and binder or a rocket-propelled hoe does not make it any more appetising. Agricultural ma-1. Russia. 2. Twice. 3. He had chinery does not go raneld in hot. no middle name. 4. Bauxite. 5. weather, and if you can eat any part "I saw its tracks," said General Strasbourg, France. . 6. The raven. of it, you can eat it all; there is no

General Tin Went Hunting -He Was After a Mysterious Monster,-

"They were the strangest (Gen. VIII:7). tracks I had ever seen-two straight long, shining tracks. No one but a dragon-monster could have had tracks like that!

General Tin saw the mouster

"That's just it," said General Tin. "I don't know what its name is, it "The moon had gone behind a shot out sparks and smoke as it cloud. I couldn't see my face before raced along. It was more like a my hand-".

dragon than anything else. Yes sir, "You mean your hand before guess that's what it was-a your face," Hanid corrected.

"I couldn't see my hands either." "I had been hearing it for several said the General. "I couldn't see nights," he went on, "running anything. But I decided to wait. I PORN today, you are a true by others and often will make more

walted for it to come.

Turned The Bend

straight on it came. It had one hid- sequently there will be a lot of proper direction! cous bright eye. From the top of its people who will help you along the To find what the stars have in head, smoke and sparks shot up in road to success. If you were a less store for tomorrow, select your birth-a fearful way. It snorted and independent person, this might make day star and read the corresponding screamed and I could even hear a you too easy-going. But you are paragraph. Let your birthday star bell ringing. But I wasn't going to quick to grasp opportunities offered be your daily guide. move, I stood waiting for it to come

up to me: "And sure enough, it stopped not ten feet from the end of my musket and stood there hissing out steam, while its one eye glared at me." "And then what happened?" Knarf and Hanid both cried in excitement.

The tin soldier shook his head. "A very strange thing. I still can't understand it. A lot of people suddenly stepped out from inside the drugon, all carrying bags and valises. They didn't seem frightened at all. Then somebody shouted 'All Aboard!'-and the dragon began bring future happiness to you. putling and snorting again and shooting up smoke and sparks and screaming and ringing its bell, and A new romantic friendship or a If considering a contract covering a

For a moment or two, Knarf and Hanid were silent. Then Hanid said a locomotive and a train."

"Perhaps," said the Tin soldier. "But you never can tell about these, dragons. Some of them look like all Recognition for past, endeavours A slow day. Guard your resources sorts of things—even like locomo- should come your way. Be prepared and your health. Slow and easy tives and trains.

BURTHIDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

somewhere behind the hills. I could was sure this dragon would come D individualist and never will try of them than was expected. to do things as they always have You must, however, avoid a certain up to the sky, and I could hear it . "Suddenly I heard it, puffing and been done. While abiding by any amount of self-vanity. Self-confidence snorting and screaming. I had snorting as it came around the bend, convention you consider good and is the fibre of success but if you never hunted a dragon before but I shook my musket once more to be wise, you will want to make progress become boastful of your early suc-I decided at once that it couldn't be positive that it was loaded. Then I in the world by making innovations, cesses you may find new ones more any flercer than a cage full of lions, stood by the side of its tracks and You are very ambitious" and let difficult to achieve. nothing stand in the way of getting. You have a popular personality and what you want out of life,

own orbit. Being a natural leader, Fortunately, . what you . want, you will need to make sure that you "It turned the bend! Then usually is something good and con- are always leading in the right and

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Avoid excesses and .. use moderation If you are alert to opportunity, real in forcing any issues. Determined luck may be yours. Miss it-and efforts on your part make for success, you will have only yourself to

your own interests eventually. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

A decision made on the score of Emotions are in the foreground right friendship will be a lasting one and now. New friends or an old friend

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)finally it went running off ugain." marriage offer may be made today, new business opportunity, this may Peace and harmony should be yours. be the day to decide.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) is to be encouraged just now.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) CAPRICORN (Dec. 23.-Jan. 20)to accept them; plan new endeavours. will win today's race.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

unconsciously draw people into your

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Tact and diplomacy in handling Be forward and positive in what you people of importance can further want and you can get it. Follow up all yesterday's advantages.

may turn unexpectedly into a

quite softly, so as not to hurt the If making purchases, be sure that General improvement over all General's feeling: "I think it was you are not over-extravagant. Thrift Follow up 'yesterday's lead. If it points to romance, then act.

BY FRED HARMAN







figure this year, many feel that 1949 output will exceed 92,000,000 tons, barring labour difficulties in their own or allied fields.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

US Steel Industry

Expecting Record

Output During 1949

geared to turn out more steel in 1949 than ever before

in war or peace, trade leaders told the United Press.

In the closing weeks of last year the industry

operated at a rate of 94,000.000 tons a year. While

industry spokesmen discount chances of reaching that

Prize For

PI Cigarette

Formula

Manila, Jan. 20.—Secretary

Commerce Cornelio Balmaceda

Philippines.

industry.

Manila cigars,

offering US\$12,500 for a good for-

mula to make elgarettes from Vir-

ginia leaf tobacco grown in the

He announced the prize when he

Mr Balmaceda, also Board Chair-

man of the government-owned

National Tobacco Corporation, said

Philippine smokers are showing a

"definite trend" away from famous

units before the war has dropped

from the U.S .- has tripled,

about. US\$5,000,000.

Cigar consumption of 115,000,000

In the meantime, the yearly

tobacco manufactures as non-

percent and smoking tobacco by 50

Secretary Balmaceda told a meet-

ing of tobacco industry leaders that

those imports could be further re-

duced if Filipinos could intensify

Virginia leaf growing and eigarette

SLIGHT GAIN

New York, Jan. 26.-No. 1 con-

sales totalling 32 contracts.

up in defensive stockpiling.

Prices closed as follow:-

February 19.10

November 18.32

February 18.15

Tuesday's inertia.

line with steadiness at London.

Dealers are of the opinion that the

Standard Contract Rubber Futures.

March 19.00 bld

No I Contract Rubber Futures.

LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 26 -Prices in the rubber

market here today closed upchanged as

March (in pence per lb.) 11%

April/June 11.1/16

Wheat Talks Open

tives of 50 nations including for the

first time Russin and Argentina met in Washington today to attempt to

draw up a new international wheat

The United States Secretary of

Agriculture, Mr Charles Brannon,

told the conference that the presence

of representatives of so many na-

tions "reflects the growing realisation of the need for international co-operation in solving specific

"I am confident that if we work

together in a spirit of mutual

economic, interests tempered by in-

ternational understanding we can work out an agreement which will benefit the people of all the world." -Reuler.

agreement.

economic problems.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Representa-

-United Press.

reported.

RUBBER

manufacture.—Associated Press.

opened a drive to reduce imports

New York, Jan. 26.—America's steel mills are

Tonnage output in 1948 reached | year's capacity, and in 1943 it totalla pencetime peak of approximately ed 88,830,521 tons, or 98.1 percent 88,300,000 tons of ingots and steel of capacity. for castings, which represented an Tho 1948 operating rate, which is estimated 93.7 percent of capacity. well behind that of 1943, despite this was the third greatest production in the industry's history. In fleets directly the industry's huge 1944, during the war, production post war expansion programmes, reached the all-time peak of 80,641,- which involve the expenditure of 000 tons, or 95.5 percent of that \$1,700,000,000. In the past 10 years, according to the American Iron and Steel. Institute, steel capacity has

> 14,000,000 tons. The 1940 outlook, according to industry spokesman, is more steel for everybody, though it will be by no means "plentiful."

increased 17.5 percent or more than

U.S. car minufacturers, who topped the 5,000,000-unit mark this year for the first time since 1929, may be able to better that figure in the coming twelve months. The oil and gas industries, which will have spent \$10,000,000,000 on postwar expansion by 1952, when their programmes are completed, need expect no cutbacks in their steel supplies. Since the end of the war these fuel industries have poured vast quantities of steel; into the 23,500 miles of pipeline alone which have been placed in operation.

These three industries, together with manufacturers of heating furnaces, diesel engines, and tractors, have taken more than 20 percent of finished steel output since the end of World War II. Allocations to domestic users will

be helped sharply by the unexpected progress shown during the year in French, British, Belgian and German steel production. A by no means unimportant con-

sideration in the 1949 picture is labour. While Philip Murray's con-Philippine exports of leaf tobacco tract with U.S. Steel does not expire and cigars were valued at only until April 30, 1950, the agreement US\$2.000,000 in 1047, compared may be reopened on wages this comwith an annual ' prewar value' of ling July and the current, pact permits a strike if a wago disputo Import control rules which Precxists. The industry is ready, for a sident Elipidio Quirino put into "fourth round," but is uneasy about effect on Jan 1, to conserve Philip- "how much." pine foreign exchange classified all

John L. Lewis's mine workers, of course, are an ever present threat Bituminous contracts run out on Quotas set will reduce the im- June 30, but may be terminated port of eigarettes by 30' percent earlier on 30 days' notice.-- United from last year's rate, cigars by 80 Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$255,600. Transactions and noon prices wer as follows: BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank 1860 1885 East Asia INSURANCES Canton Union Underwriters . tract rubber futures today closed one HK Fire 265 point lower to 20 points higher on HIPPING Asia Navig. .. 1.05 Standard contract futures closed 20 K. Wharf (0) 140 K. Wharf (%) 13415 points higher nominally with no sales Dock 28.60 30 Provident 15% 10% LAND ETC. 13% 15-80 2000 of 15.60 The market was firm and quiet, in 8'hai Land ... 305 3.05 was also influenced by a speeding 1000 m 3.00 Factory demand was small, but 1000 @ 3.00 represented some improvement over Humphreys (N) 13 Tram 21,30 market is a thin affair for the mo-Penk Tram (O) 20 C. Light (0) 200 69 15.10 C. Light (N) January 19.20 nominal Electric INDUSTRIALS . Cement 40% 41% 200 @ 40% 18.99 nominal Rope STORES, ETC. Dairy (O) ... 4415 Dairy (N) April '..... 19,02 nominal Watson (N) ... COTTON9

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Business was! done in the local un-

official exchange market this morn	ing at	
the following rates:- Sterling pound note (per £1)		
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RYDER :

THE YOU, BETH, BUT IVE GOT THINGS TO DO DESIDES WATCHING YOU

WHEN RED COMES TO THE BLIND CANYON BELOW US, I'LL CUT OFF HIS ESCAPE WITH A ROCK FALL!

High and Dry



Mr Churchill's Commons Speech On Palestine Problem

BY MR BEVIN

Folly Policy Of Stupidity And Fatuity

London, Jan. 26. - Mr Winston Churchill attacked the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, for his "astounding mishandling" of the Palestine problem.

Speaking after Mr Bevin in the debate on Palestine and the Middle East in the House of Commons today, Mr Churchill said that in the spirit of the general policy which Mr Bevin had pursued, the Opposition had supported him and they did not withdraw that support at the present time.

"It is on this basis and with this background that we are forced to consider his astounding mishandling of the Palestine problem," Mr Churchill

declared. "We feel that this has been so gross and glaring that we should fail in our duty if we did not expose it in the plainest terms, and we shall not only do that in debate but we shall support our criticism in the lobby" (vote against the Government).

"No one ever made such sweeping declarations of confidence in himself on this point than Mr Bevin and no one has been proved by events to be more consistently wrong at every moment than he has.

"Every opportunity for obtaining a satisfactory settlement was thrown away immediately after the

REFUSES ADVICE.

"De facto recognition has never

It was absurd, Mr Churchill said,

which had an effective organisation

EVENT IN WORLD HISTORY

"Whether anyone likes it or not,

to be compared with the recognition

"The Government have always] The Colonial Secretary, s Mr been one or two and sometimes Arthur Creech Jones, Interrupted three steps behind the march of to describe this as an untruth, The events in this matter. There never Commission reported that it was has been, in my belief, the slightest unable to carry out the United Naappreciation of the Palestine prob- tions resolution and accordingly remained in New York, Mr Creech lems by the Foreign Secretary.

"I am quite sure he will have to Jones added. recognise the Israeli Government and that cannot be long delayed.

that the Foreign Secretary has not policy in Paleatine had led to vast in the fate of Transjordan in view got a prejudice against the Jews in waste of money, repeated loss of of her obligations and her treaty. Palestine. We have so managed our British lives and humiliation of "I should not like to see us repeat on the opposite side to the United have at length evacuated but we have adopted in respect of our Palestine settlers and their Zionist problem." supporters all over the world, without doing the slightest service to the Arabs.

"We seem to have deprived our- Opposition formally advised the Palestine, he said: selves of all the fruits of the past. Government to recognise Israel." We ought not to grudge a fair share of the deserts of the Negev to the

BEVIN'S RASH BET

-"There-is-in-the-Negev,-at-least,an opportunity and, indeed, a hope that it cannot be long delayed. of affording a refuge to the survivors of the Jewish communities who have been massacred in so rested on the settlement territorial borders," he added. many parts of Europe."

Opposition's advice, he would have Referring to Mr Bevin's statement some time ago that he would avoided a lot of trouble, he said. stake his political reputation of setto compare the question of the tling the Palestine problem, Churchill said: "No more rash bet recognition of Indonesia with Israel, has ever been recorded th annals of the British turf." and a victorious army.

Mr Bevin: "Was it a greater bet than you undertook when you went after Denikin and Koltchak?" Mr Churchill: "I certainly did not stake my political reputation upon the success those generals would have, but I think the day will come when it will be recognised, not only on one side of the House, but throughout the civilised world, that the strangling of Bolshevism at its birth would have been an untold blessing to the human race."

of some countries with their Com-Mr Churchill said that Government had rejected the Anglo-American recommendations.

Mr Bevin: "We accepted the 10 in Indonesia. polists. Mr Truman accepted onethe 100,000" (immigrants into of them in it, have always had in sympathy we were asked why we Palestine).

Mr Churchill added that no agree- Jewish State." Mr Churchill said that now a nament was reached upon this issue. The Government, he said, had also tional Jewish home had come into be- Nations Commission, aeroplanes refused to allow the United Nations ing, "it is England that refuses to painted white and known to both Commission to enter the territory recognise it and by our action we of Palestine until a fortnight before find ourselves regarded as its most asked. Eliter enemy." the termination of the mandate.

"The course he took led directly and inevitably to a trial of strength and the result was the opposite. I believe, to what he expected. I will not say more than that."

Mr Bevin interjected. "Enough."

"We must make our protest against the course of action, prolonged over nearly four years, which has deprived Britain of the credit

but also I am afraid on a very

FORMIDABLE SPECTACLE

Mr Churchill said he certainly felt that the spectacle of Jewish settlements being invaded from all sides, from Syria, Transjordan and Egypt, with a lot of British tanks and modern tackle, was on the face of it formidable.

He believed such a combination would fall to pieces at the first sttack and he adhered to the estimate he had formed in the war as to the fighting qualities and tough fibre of the Zionist community and the support it would obtain from Zionists all over the world.

"Our influence is therefore at a minimum as a result of our improvident diplomacy. I hope later on a truer appreciation of the Zionist debt to this country will revive.

"But for the present we seem to have deprived ourselves of all the fruits of peace. Moreover, the Foreign Secretary and his policy has been the worse policy for the Arabs. I am sure we could have agreed immediately after the war to a partitlon scheme which would have been more favourable to the Arabs."

The Prime Minister (Mr Clement Attlee): "If you thought you could have done that why didn't you do it after the war. You were in

MISCALCULATIONS

Mr Churchill: "Because the nation and the world had the inestimable blessing of your guidance." He added: "We are evidently in the presence of prolonged, repeated and serious miscalculations on the part of the Foreign Secretary and his advisers and colleagues."

Both Jews and Arabs must have access to the Red Sea through the Gulf of Akaba, he said. This had figured in most of the partition schemes and it should be possible to reconcile competing claims for

He did not intend to try to judge whether the Government were right in the prevailing circumstances and in the aftermath of the evacuation. of Palestine to send armed British forces to Akaba:

Mr Churchill said he agreed that After declaring that the British Britain could not disinterest herself

affairs as to find ourselves ranged every kind, Mr Churchill said: "We in Transjordan the behaviour we States and Soviet Russia, to the still find ourselves involved in this treaty obligations with the Indian princes and particularly with Nizam of Hyderabad,"

Mr Churchill , said the Foreight The act of sending forces to-Secretary would not take advice. Akaba were an aspect of decision "It was six weeks ago when the unusual in recent British policy in

"I hope that, having gone there What he was going to do now, ample margin of forces there until "The vast majority of the people the whole question has been finally know it would be a wise step to decided by the United Nations and recognise Israel. I am quite sure until their award has been accepted he will have to recognise Israel and and obeyed, by both Jews and Arabs.

POLICY OF FOLLY

"But we feet bound to make our protests and to dissociate ourselves the Foreign Secretary had taken the from a policy of folly, stupidity and fatuity the like of which it is not easy to find in modern experience and for which the Foreign Secretary and the present Cabinet are res-

Mr Churchill then complained that RAF pilots were sent out on reconnaissance flights in conditions which exposed them to the greatest

A cease fire was to take place that afternoon yet in the merning the coming into being of the Jewish State in Palestine is an event in the Government-the Prime Minister world history, hardly to be viewed properly took full responsibilityin the perspective of a generation sent a reconnaissance into the battle or a century but in the perspective or fighting area of RAF planes of one, two or even three thousand which had been flying earlier in conjunction with Egyptian planes which were hostile to the Jewish "The recognition of Israel is not ferces.

"We had to endure the affront munist banditti such as we are and injury in which two young resisting in Malaya or the anarchist airmen lost their lives and when forces the Dutch are trying to resist ver turned to seek redress from the United Nations or the Commissions The Conservative Party, or many un the spot or other nations for mind that there would develop a should go over this area at the very moment of the cease fire.

"Why were not the special United sides as neutral," . Mr Churchill

It was said that the Americans had encouraged Britain to find outwhat was going on. Even if that was true; the reconnaissance was unnecessarily risky.

NOT IMPECCABLE

If he criticised the British Government, it was by no means to declare that the attitude of the United States had been impeccable in this matter, Mr Churchlll said.

"Considering the sentiment and interest they have in Palestine, they should have come to our aid two or three years ago."

If the British policy had been well and wisely conducted and contacts made, he believed Britain could have had American assistance as an alternative to the evacuation. After referring to the question of the Arab refugees which certainly involved much human suffering, Mr Churchill said the one great re-

medial measure was peace and a lasting settlement. Once fighting had stopped and some kind of partition was arranged. he did not think there would be any difficulty in the great bulk of the refugees returning to do the work

mental inertia and lack of grit, on and development, of the Jewish. the part of the Ministers concerned, settlements in Palestine.

Mr Churchill said in conclusion: "We (the Opposition) must take this strong direct streak of blas and prejudice on the part of the Foreign opportunity; beyond doubt or question, to sever ourselves from this

> longed over nearly four years, which has deprived Britain of the credit she has carried and the rights and interests, she has acquired and has made her at once the mockery and scapegoat of very many States who have never made any positive contribution of their own."-Reuter.



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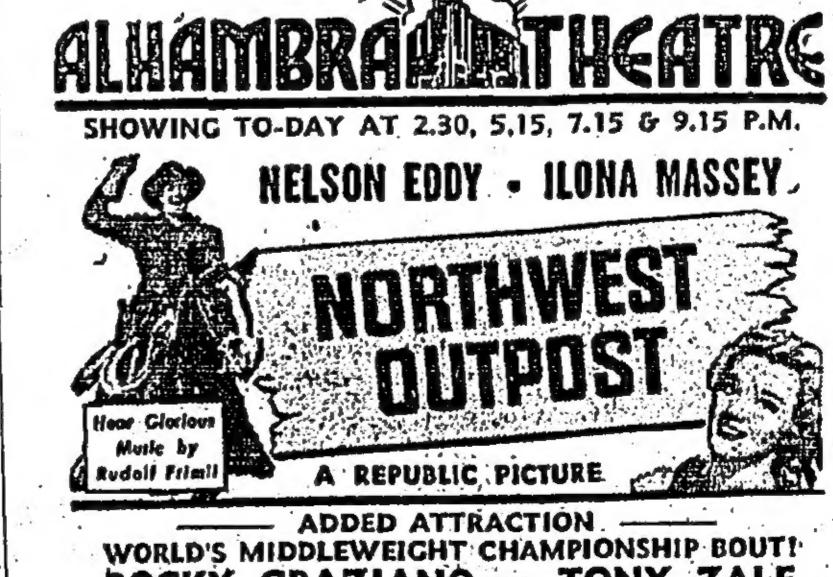




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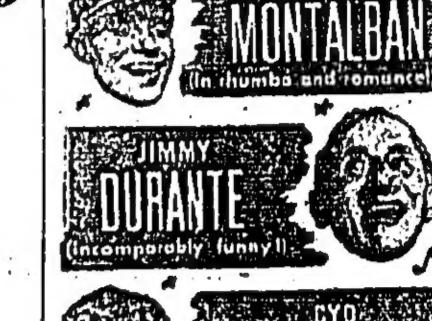
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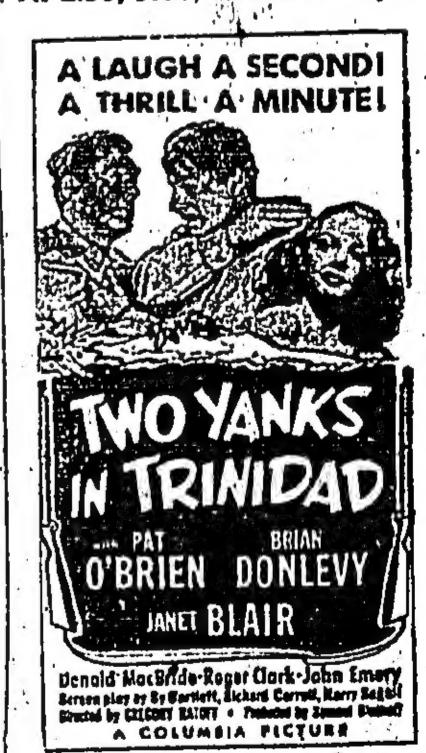
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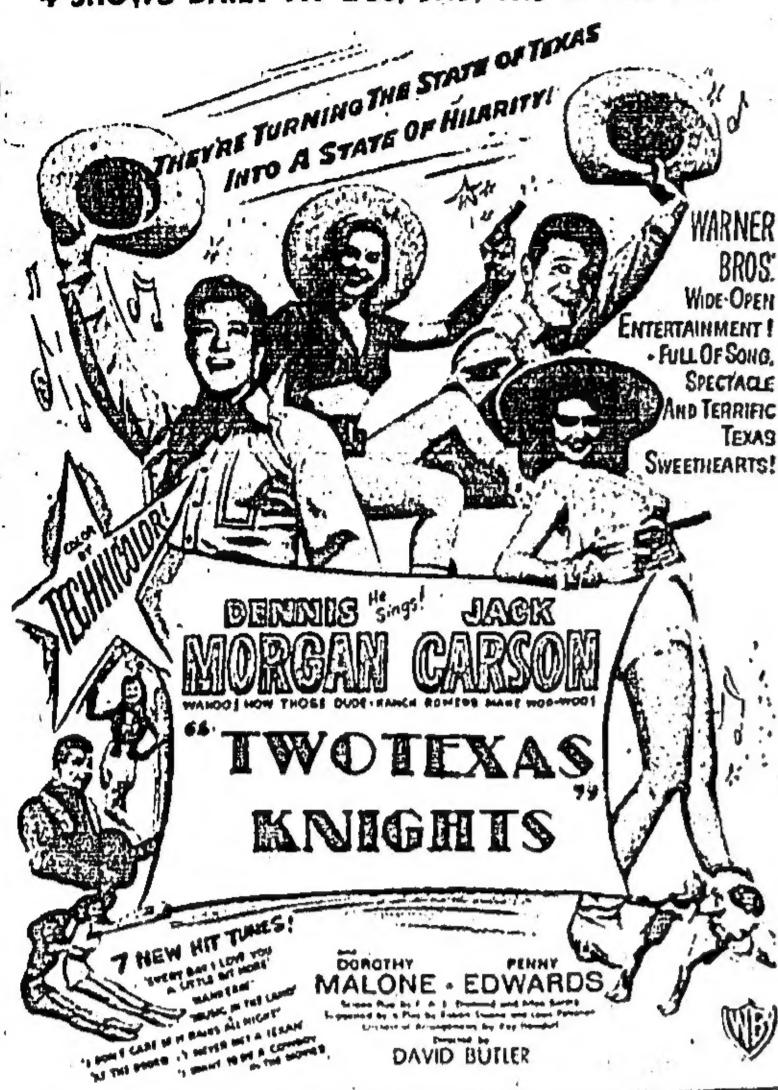
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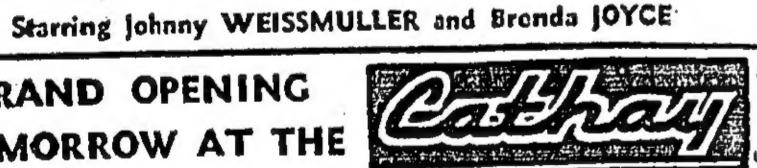
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. . A SEAT IN THE STALLS

Some New Faces In

enina", in which he was Anna's

His next film for Korda will be "I

to gain some experience in reper-

tory and the Shakespearean stage. His first screen role was in Gainsborough's "The Root of -All Evil",

but he jumped to fame in Ealing's

"The Loves of Jonna Godden", in

which he played a farmer. His next part was that of an escaped

convict in "It Always Rains on

Britain's Royal Air Force was

responsible for Richard Atten-

His studies in London at the Royal

John McCallum, 'n young Aus-

Bought a Mountain".

By H. H. WOLLENBERG

O avoid easting the same ac- growing popularity with United fore the war, his career was intors in the same types of Kingdom filmgoers is anything to terrupted when he joined the R.A.F. roles, it is essential to have go by, it will not be long before they His first postwar films were "I as wide a choice of talent as will be acclaimed wherever their See A Dark Stranger", "School for possible, so that film characters may films are shown. be given the best possible inter- Two such young actors have risen "Fame is the Spur", but it was pretation by actors best fitted to to fame, in an extraordinarily "Easy Money" that brought his take that part, instead of being short period. Hardly more than a talent for comedy to the fore. merely east because they have play- year ago the name of Kleron Moore ed elmilar parts quite well in the and John McCallum meant nothing

A character in a film is not a year-old tall, dark Irlshman, first celluloid puppet, but an individual acted at the famous Dublin Abbey and must be presented to the public Theatre, and then came to England os such.

Casting, therefore, is a very im- Seen By Scout portant point for the success, of a

film producers have a fairly wide given another leading role—that of day"). Ronald Howard ("Bond selection from which to find the a young war veteran, whose ex- Street"), and many others are fast

Michael Redgrave, Rex Harrison, tioner'. Robert Donat and John Mills, have Totally different again was the growing selection of talent for already achieved world fame. Many part he played in the Korda pro- casting their flims. of them divide their services be- duction of Tolstoy's "Anna Kartween Hollywood and London

Others are climbing the Indder to lover, Vronsky. stardom. Their names may not yet' With these three parts Kieron be familiar to audiences, in, say, Moore has worked his way to the Latin America or India, but if their top and is fast becoming one of

9,000 Doctors

Into The

Film Business

JAMES STUART

IN a mews off London's Bond Sunday", and in "Miranda" he ap-Street I recently found a film peared as a painter. "studio" whose productions go as far round the world as those borough's rise to screen stardom. of Hollywood or Elstree. But, instead of stars, pages of Academy of Dramatic Art were in-

technical medical journals go before terrupted when he was called up. but when young men were wanted the camerns operated by girls. Producers are the Royal Society of to play in the R.A.F. film "Journey Together". Richard Attenborough

Founded (originally in a London was chosen to play the part of the public-house) to further the cause young pilot. of medicine, the society is supported Film producers sat up and took almost wholly by the subscriptions notice of the sincere, good-looking of its 9,000 doctor members. It is young actor, and it was not long of its 9,000 doctor members. It is plant actor, which actor is a property of its 9,000 doctor members. It is plant actor, which is a property of the latest medical knowledge all chosen career. Picture followed been rewarded with a longover the world on micro-film.

scores of cities of Europe and the Far East libraries in universities "Modest Michael" and hospitals were destroyed during

millimetres by 18. One thousand most charming of leading men on on 100 feet of film. The "print" is screen version of Oscar Wilde's (again with David Niven), is finishexcept for the title pages, but when the film is passed through the And to crown it all, he has just been reading "box" it is enlarged to about cast as leading man to Ingrid Bergthe same size as a magazine page. man in "Under Capricorn", the film The film journals are packed in she is making in Britain with

ting for despatch to foreign univer-Hitchcock.
sities and medical institutes.

Making "We are turning out about 17,000ft. a week." an official told me.

Secrets", "Master of Bankdam" and

Since then he has played in "Miranda" and will soon be seen as to anybody. Kleron Moore, n 23that famous phenomenon, the "typical Englishman abroad", who is not to be put out by language difficulties or foreign customs, in to act in one or two Irish plays. "Sleeping Car to Venice".

Among the many young actors film and it is a point that has been CEEN by a Korda inlent scout, he working in British studios today the fully realized by Britain's film S was signed up almost immediately names of Robert Beatty ("Counterfor the leading male role of the blast"), Derek Farr (Bond Street"), With large reserves of stars and Italian major-domo in "A Man David Farrar ("Black Narcissus"), featured players of the screen at About the House", the screen Dennis Price ("Snowbound"), Dertheir disposal, as well as talent adaptation of Francis Brett Young's mot Walsh ("My Sister and I"), from the theatres, large or small, novel. His playing of the sinister Maxwell Reed ("Daybreak"), Jimmy throughout the country, Britain's Salvatore was so good that he was Hanley ("It Always Rains on Sunfilm producers have a fairly wide ideal actor to fit a certain part. periences have left his mind un- becoming as familiar as those of Some actors like James Mason, balanced-in "Mine Own Execu- older, more established stars, so that British film producers have an ever

Margaret Britain's most popular young stars. Tak's The tralian, was on his way to Holly-wood, when he stopped in Britain



MARGARET LEIGHTON

picture in quick succession, and This activity was made possible Richard became a star in such films term Korda contract for her by a grant of dollars from the as "The Man Within", "School for part in Bonnie Prince Charlie. Rockefeller Foundation of New Secrets" and "Brighton Rock", "The Last year she was earning a Guinea Pig", in which he plays the modest salary with the Old Vic. modest salary with the Old Vic. Everywhere there is an acute pensive public school as an experi- She thought she lacked the shortage of medical publications. In ment—is his latest film. part of a poor boy sent to an exbeen signed as a top-line star for years to come.

The idea of filming medical journals began during the war when mals began during the war when the war was war when the war when the war war when the war war when the war war when micro-films were shipped and later in "Piccadilly Incident", "The vals. Her first escape period, sho flown to Cairo.

On the 35-millimetre film each page comes out as an oblong 24 established himself as one of the cath page comes out as an oblong 24 established himself as one of the cath page comes out as an oblong 24 established himself as one of the cather has present the

four hundred pages can be recorded the British screen, but it was in the picture, The Elusive Pimpernel

MILLS FOR STAGE

John Mills is returning to the * West End theatre after nearly four years in a new play by his Making a name for himself in wife. Mary Hayley Bell. It sets out, he



tells me, to stage attempted before; con WAY and he is not yet sure it can ONDONE matically or technically. What by NEGUE that theme remain

family secret un-

til the first night. Mills is due to produce as well as star, Mills will be seen as an adventurer, forced to keep on the move. When the audience catches up with him he is in Italy.

By the time his own producingstarring picture, Wells's History of Mr Polly, is shown in February the new play will have been staged.
If the "impossible" problems are solved.

ROPE TRICK

Alfred Hitchcock, now making film production history with his "ten-minute-takes," wants to reform film trailers, which have been alternately amusing and irritating us for 20 years. He has begun his shake-up with

Rope, the first of the ten-minutetakers (made in Hollywood). New-look trailer for this concists of one unbroken scene which

does not appear in the picture at all. It shows a young man and a girl chatting in New York's Central Park. By the time audlences see the full production the young man

The idea has farcinating possi-X's Intest production, with Miss Y Jean can act Dorothy off the repeating her two facial expresscreen-but no one ever mentions, slong, to be assured: "Don't worry, her legs. I am wondering just The scenes you have just watched what the cameramen have done are not in the film itself-and Miss about them for her outdoor pic- Y will have disappeared before the

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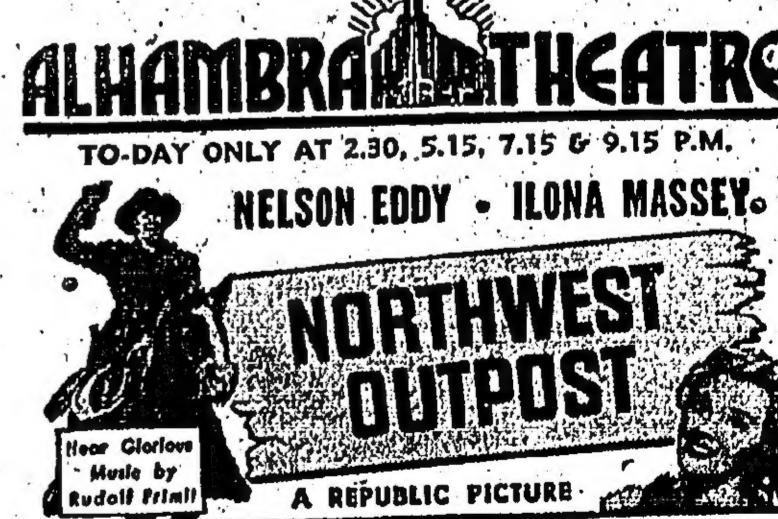
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by DAVID LEWIR A*D*V*I*C*E

To Jean Hearing That Lamour Is On Her Way

OROTHY LAMOUR, the girl whose sarong. made her famous, is on her way to Britain to appear in variety.

About that sarong. Dorothy claims she is fed up with it. "I never looked much in it, anyway," she says.

Now I don't believe that. Although she steps out of a sarong for her latest film, "Slightly French," and wears a one-piece bathing suit instead; that sarong has kept her in the tip-money

class for over ten years. I prophesy the old sarong will be part of her wardrobe in Londonand Dorothy knows it.

In her variety sketch she will satirise herself and her string of tropleal pictures. Title: "I'm Queen of the Hollywood Isle." Miss Lamour may find . certain competition in the sarong stakes in Britain in the next few, months.

Rank is planning to move it. with Britain's first outdoor Fiji Island picture in colour, "Blue Logoon.". I am glad British film-

light comedy is David Tombin-

son. Playing small parts in films be-

South Seas

Simmons, makers are attempting to match some of the Hollywood glamour.

But the thought of seeing Jean will be a murder victim. Simmons, star of "Blue Lagoon," in a Lamour-type sarong does not billties. How encouraging it would precisely make me want to jump be, after a trailer glimpse of Me through hoops.





MR E. G. A. Grimwood (left), Hongkong Government representative in the United Kingto dinner at the Kam. Ling Restaurant on Monday evening by the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Union. Above: Mr Grimwood drinks a toast with Mr Shum Choy-wah, chairman of the Union. Included in the table above are Mr E. Himsworth, Mr U Tatchee and Mr J. J. Cowporthwaite.

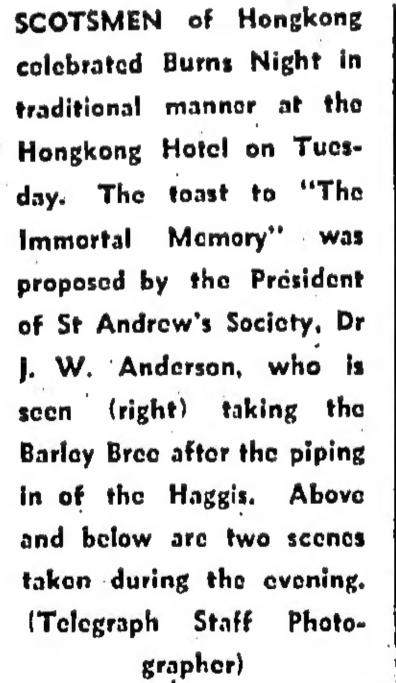
THE Taikoo Club held its annual ball last week at the Peninsula Hotel. Here are four pictures taken on the occasion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





MR H. T. Liu and Miss S. On, who were married at the Catholic Cathedral on Tuesday. The Rt Rev. Henry Valtorta, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, officiated.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)







MR Gilbert Holdsworth photographed with his bride, the former Miss Nancy Kerrison, after their wedding at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PICTURE taken at St Joseph's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Fritz Meyer, managing director of Messrs W. R. Loxley and Co., Ltd., and Miss Sheila Joan Irwin. (Ming Yuon)





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to be a return to the classic-to

tailored suits, more shoulder padding

I foresee tweed for suits and

dresses, straighter lines with side

pleats and side drapery to avoid

skimpiness, full skirts with tricks so

that they don't look untidy, and

skirts 12in, from the ground, rather

sides. No loud fabric designs, but

monotones, especially blues, greys

NORMAN HARTNELL: "I seem

to see a woman walking away from

me with her skirts fluttering at the

back; all interest pushed to the

back, below-the-calf skirts, natural

printed cottons for evening dress,

but no flower prints by day—

only precision prints, tiny checks.

guepieres, but a natural waist-

DIGBY MORTON, "Certainly far

more tailored silhouettes, very slight

shoulder pudding, classic lines,

skirts about 12in, from the ground.

And although we shall be making

sline skirts, I think ready-made

skirts will be full, as they will fit

BIANCA MOSCA: "Shorter skirts

will come in, also full skirts, but

Bright orange and tangerine reds."

include grey, dark yellowy-greens.

"Fullish

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



Wool With Glamour

By SUSAN DEACON

CHARLES CREED: "Same sil- you, spare thought for tho houette as 1948-square shoulders, woman who is.

To be fashionable, chic, to retain full skirts with straight line at the a lithesome profile, she shivers

Keep Your Hats

By ELEANOR ROSS

silhouette, certainly no Empire line; BEAUTIFUL hats are coming up for the new season—hats that lots of drapery and asymmetrical are well worth the bit of trouble it drapery; fewer strapless evening will take to keep them looking as dresses, more shoulder straps; nice, as fresh, as crisp, as when they were first lifted from their tissue paper wrappings. Notice when you get the hat home how it was nested No shoulder padding, no more In tissue paper and try to replace the paper when you return the hat line, skirts about 12in, from the to its box. The tissue is wadded in silk. a certain manner to hold veiling crisp and in place. It stuffs the crown and is so placed that it may be

drawn around the hat making a sort of inner box. Care starts with the donning of n hat. Don't yank it out of the box and onto your head. Slip the hat on enrefully, from the front, for a flat-top hairdo; from back to front If you sport bangs.

Should Be Brushed

not tremendously so. No padding in the shoulders, no Empire line. Hats should be brushed or wiped Small checks and polka dots in wool and silk for dresses and sults. buckram takes a good cleaning with an art gum eraser. French challe, sleeves and a trailing hemline. movement in skirts, with straight rubbed in and brushed out, in one silhouette from the front. Skirts will be 14in. to 15in, from the pastel felts, the type that are so ground, jackets longer. Shoulders popular especially in off-white all the year round. will be compromise between natural shades. Or you can go over the and padded line; definitely not entire hat, very lightly, with fine sloppy looking. New colours will

sandpaper. Use cleaning fluid to keep ribbon trims fresh, and don't forget to remove powder and perspiration from the inner head band frequently, with cleaning fluid.

Rainspots On Felt :

Don't cry over rainspotted, felts. skirts, flat hips, fullness at sides or Dry them out, and then, with a regian sleeves. Skirts about 13in. of chamois or fine sandpaper to from the ground. Emphasis on all banish' the spots. Occasionally dark vivid blues-petrol blue steam felts, velvets and other napped materials. Hold the hat well above the spout of a steaming t

MOLYNEUX: "Skirts will be an kettle and brush very lightly." inch or two shorter this year, just | Revive clusters of flowers by shakbelow mid-calf. No shoulder pad- ing gently over steams. Feathers ding-if anything, a more pro- and large flowers that become bent Evening dresses will be shorter. firmly finger-pressed as you steam And this year's fabrics will develop them. Curl petals around a penell underwear. the "changing taffeta" trend: There the same way. Ribbons usually can will be changing-colour chiffons, come off for a bath. Press out kinks gowns do not look as if they are with a warm fron, and use scissor? to trim frayed edges. You can trim as warm. WORTH: "No change: British up flower petals, too. Restiffen women like natural make-up and droopy vells by pressing between frilled or with a swirling skirt and clothes, unlike Paris; no tiny walsts two sheets of waxed paper. \ Or or padded hips. Natural shoulder rinse them in sugar water and will continue with squarer shoulder stretch smooth to dry. Vells not at- I see that the old-fashioned pantafor country clothes. Draped or full tached to hats should be wound loon and camisole tets are coming not in use.

the extra bulk it will add to her

Having produced this skeleton from the smart woman's wardrobe, it is my pleasant duty to report that the stigma has been taken out of woollen underwear.

The story of the camisole, which please copy! has often in the past had about as much shape as a potato sack, has taken several steps forward.

Woollen fabrics are now spun pete for chic even with silks and mother.

the shoulders like a man's nightshirt, for, Mummy?" are now as attractive as they are

Made of finely woven wool, in lovely pastel colours, they can be smocked, lace-trimmed, and made exactly as you would make the finest

One nightdress I saw in deep turquoise had long sleeves, frilled, and fitting at the wrist. It was yoked and collariess, and edged with wide lace.

SMARTER PYJAMAS

I saw a pink satin sash used on a sheerest pale-green wool-edged brigade. win, pink fine-wool lace.

A turquoise dressing-gown was after each wearing. Use a soft brush | piped with a narrow black edgingor a piece of velveteen on felt or and for the woman who has time to fabric hats. Fabric stretched over wear exotic negligee fine black lacy wool was made with wide, flowing COING down Regent-street, I -Pyjamas have been smartened quick operation, does a good job on considerably, and it is surprising how many women still wear them

> necks and drain-pipe trousers, the ring buns offered for sale at 74 cross-country marathon shows this are now tailored and well-fitting, guineas. . . . I MET Sheila Sim's small, sulky person in zip-sided boots They are made, in this same fine new spring outfit with reversible and the same wool, and although pyjamas will lacket-blue one side, check blue and never be glamorous, they are, at white the other, I. WINDOW- being dragged up least, much more attractive than SHOPPED for the first waspies back door gang-,

made from chiffon—they are tailored AND I OVERHEARD a middle-aged; to fit and prettly fluted over the musquash-coated woman say to her hips, but without the usual thick grey-haired boy friend "Try a little back or front, no shoulder padding gentle, circular motion, use a piece bulk which one expects from layers whisky in your health food, dear.

GLAMOROUS UNDIES

Vest and pantic sets, well-fitting and hard-wearing, look as if they are made of the finest lace,

They are not only warm, but they nounced slope. 'No Empire line. or out of shape may be gently but are glamorous, too—a word never up to sex." before associated with woollen

> Housecoats and full-length dressing made from a blanket, but they are They can be pleated or plain,

> they will not take up the entire Ispace to pack in a suitease. women will take them seriously.

The tune they're beating on the Mayfair drums

Tube Look to the knees, flared below: COLOURS: pewter and bronze: HAIR STYLES: curls on to checkbones: LIPSTICK: plum red: POWDER: shade of parchment: EARRINGS: long dangles to match the newest NECKLACES, which are long, knotted amber, jade, or pearl

beads. . . . And on the wardrobe hooks of the Mayfair Joneses you will find the newest SHOES, which have straps halfway down the instep. Louis heels: FURS of leopard; and PAT-TERNS in gay tartans. . . .

SCATTER THEM!



Example: At the throat-line

THE "scatter-pin" craze is on its way over via Paris and New York. Women there are ARE you afraid to be warm? through the winter in filmsy under- wearing six or seven of these If that question startles wear longing for the luxury of wool. | tiny pins - mosquitoes, bees, but afraid of its dowdiness-and of ladybirds-in clusters on their lapels, shoulders, waistbelts.

In London, though, the cheapest scatter-pin I could find was a gilt bee with coloured STATEMENTS that didn't quite glass body, five shillings each and twice too big. London

YOU KNOW HIM? CHILDREN I HATE.—The Per-

U sonality Kid. When you say "How d'you do?" Looking New gossamer fine and ultra-feminine, and designers are being inspired to create woollen under-garments which comface while you are talking to his life.

--Winter-nightdresses, which hitherto_land-onco-in-a_while__contributes_a_that_the_first_month_of_marriage_is were made of winceyette, and personal remark; such as "Your legs a time of unshadowed bliss; when hung straight and shapeless from are too thin," or "What's that lady it proves to be full of ordinary

If you counter-attack with a surreptitious slap he runs from the room screaming: "She hit me, she hit me." If you try rapprochement with a toy he says, "I've got one like

The only way to make peace is to fill his mouth with your chocolate ration and sit quiet while he dribbles most of it back on to your lap.

TOP-SELLER

the yoke, and sleeve edges were THE hat that half London is wear-■ ing is a jersey snood with two rolls across the top, and two side scarves to drape round your face. Twenty-four thousand women are wearing them, and another hundred pale-blue nightdress, and the a day join the frame-your-face

> But there ought to be a society for the prevention of hats-that-framefaces being worn by faces that have

no claim to be framed. . . . SHOP NOTEBOOK

BOUGHT the first of the new nylon-mesh nightles that dry as CHE is the little girl who is the need froning, for £2 9s. 11d. . . . I NOTED the "Mrs Stanley hair- WELLES. Instead of being made with V- style"-outsize platinum doughnutmade-in-one with a strapless ways pushed out Cami-knickers look as if they are brassiere for evening dress. . . .

> It's delicious." **QUOTES** MY . FAVOURITE . cattleisms: IVI "Dorls was there in one of those

nownless evening straps." "Don't took now, dear, but your smile is slipping." . . "She's the kort of woman who can only count

MEWS that yet another Maid of you have time to Cotton is on her way from America leaves me wondering.

Who elects these umbassadresses? And just what sort of "good will". It's not as if she were just the skirts will be long, tight skirts around a cardboard cylinder when back. But I do not think that do they create by showing us how seventeenth piece of luggage. Or is a well-dressed girl can look-if she it?

LONDON.

IF YOU WANT to keep up with the Mayfair Jones's, you'll keep your eyes open for what's new in OUTLINES:

Tube Look to the knees, flared to buy her own clothes?

Among others, we have had the world's Best Dressed Woman (sister-in-law, ex-wife, and wife of a millionaire). the Maid of Wool who arrived in midsummer with an all-wool wardrobe. Sally Hardesty, glamour prizewinner, who ndvised Englishwomen to look "classical but not commonplace."

And now 19-year-old Miss Suo Howell, who gallantly arrives in midwinter with an Isn't it about time that the New

York Dress Institute, the world's biggest fashlon publicity organisation, who are responsible for most of this propaganda, put over a new Or confined the old one to less

embarrassed customers?

ON THE MENU DELICACIES just in are: Meat

D aspic vellies, 2d. each. Goat's cream (excellent with vanilla flavouring). no points, 2s, 9d, a carton. Goat's milk cheeses, no points, 6s. 6d. per 1b. Swiss Gruyere, 8 points, 5s. a lb. Norwegian crab paste, 1s, 11d, per tin. Dutch her-ring soft roes, 2s. 6d. per tin. Gooseliver and pork, 2s. per tin. Australian fruit chutney, 3s. 6d. n jar. Australian tomato ketchup, 1s. 4d. Frozen Russian saind 12 oz. carton, 1s. 4d. Powdered tomate, spinach, onions, from 2s. 3d. a bottle. Pint tins of grape juice. 1s. 41/2d. Bottled fresh garden peas, carrots sliced runner beans, 2s., no points, enough for three.

GOOD ADVICE

IN the era when men wore velvet I silk, and jewels, a contemporary said of him, "Of all my acquaintances he was the quietest, plainest, most unpretending dresser. He eschewed colours, trinkets, gewgnws. His clothes were exquisitely made and he put them on well, but there was no striving for effect." His name?

Beau Brummell, the man who first made English tailoring celebrated. His advice on dress? "If John Bull turns to look after you, you are not well dressed, but either too stiff, too tight, or too fashionable." (From "Beau Brummell," a new blography

by Kathleen Campbell.) S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-D?

enough materials for longer skirts." Miss Alix Kilroy, Under-Secretary at the Board of Trade, September 30, 1947.

'TIS FOLLY-

46QEVERAL contented and devoted wives have told me that not a day of the honeymoon passed with-

"Brides expect too much. Every-All through tea he stares at you, one has conspired to persuade them annoyances they fall despondent and think; 'If I am not deliriously happy now, when shall I ever be?

"And later, when they find the married state pleasant enough, they blame their early disappointment on their husbands' arrangements. We never ought to have gone to that awful hotel. No one told me how cold it could be at Antibes. We never had a moment alone. We never saw another soul. I was worn out walking through picture galleries. There was absolutely nothing to do. He should never have let me cat macaroni-I was never really well again until we got back to England.

"A honeymoon is a holiday; the first, one hopes, of many. It has certain unique features, but the more it is treated at the planning stage as something commonplace the more enjoyable it is likely to Who said all this? EVELYN

published by Forbes Publications. LITTLE RICH GIRL

WAUGH in "A Book for Brides,"

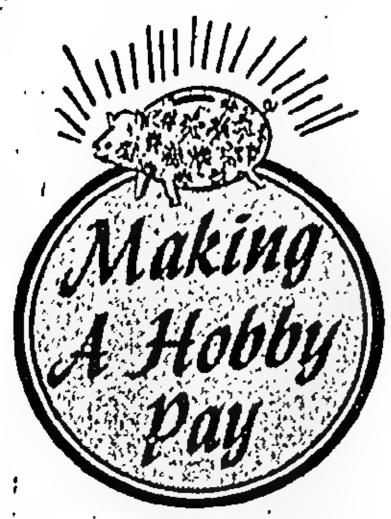
quickly as the stockings and never > third party in this year's most public runaway romance-REBECCA Every picture of the celebrated

of side door exists, bundled into cars at midnight, lugged into one plane after 'nnother when she's too tired to walk. Some aspects of her Christmas holiday have been strange enough to

make even a fouryear-old ponder. What fun It 'is travelling to half the exciting pinces in Europe-if only

In the last six months five of these trip together, and never once come self-assured "ambassadresses of on deck? And if she is so keen for fashlon" have unpacked their new Rebecca to come too, why doesn't luggage, displayed their slick clothes, she look round once in a while, or take her hand, to make sure she's 'thero?

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



BY MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

VER feel the need of just a little extra

Just that little bit that will make all the difference between having the high cost of living eat up every available penny or having a few dollars to put away as a nest egg or spend as you please?

Very well then; why not do as thousands of other women are doing and make those extra dollars right at home? Earn them by doing for others something you already like to do for yourself, whether It's cooking, sewing, some sort of handeraft, gardening or making rugs.

In other words, make that hobby of yours bring in some good hard cash. You haven't a hobby?

Then get one. There are dozens and dozens of them you can take up. any one of which, if you're clever at it, can be turned into a moneymaking venture.

Says Joseph Leeming, whose new book, "Money-Making Hobbies," has Just been published: "A hobby enjoy doing. But, as thousands of people have found out, there are scores of hobbles which, after a shorter or longer period, turns out to be sources of profit." He then goes on to say that the aim of his book is "to present a wider variety of proven money-making hobbies than do others well enough to earn money

single volume." tells about people who have carned costume jewellery, decorating old tin trays, keeping bees, raising rabbits: by baking ples and cakes, cutting



THE MAKING OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, such an those on which Mrs Ann Brock is at work here, is one of the interesting and remunerative hobbies described in a new book on "Money-Making Hobbies."

gems, raising herbs, hunting wildflowers, taking pictures, and doing numerous other things.

In a special section titled "Hobbies for Housewives," he describes how many women have found dollars in "the housewives's work of darning. socks, turning collars, repairing holes should be fun, something you really burned in dress; sewing on buttons, and otherwise keeping men's and women's clothing up to snuff."

Many of the hobbles discussed in the book are sufficiently simple so that they can be learned from Mr Learning's description of them. To has heretofore been available in any by them requires more definite instruction, and to meet this need, In carrying out this purpose, he the author has appended a list of books in which renders will find demoney by wood earving, making dailed instructions in the various crafts and other pursuits.

"Money-Making Hobbies" should be available at your bookstore.



COSTUME JEWELLERY, says the author of "Money-Making Hobbies," is easy to make and profitable. 'Even if you don't care about money, it's fun.

Have Calisthenics?

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

W kitchen the Chef was pounding corns and whole allspice. These add a large piece of beef with a wooden a much better flavour than when

"This is the utility beef which is back_on_the market." he explained. "It is not the flet milgnon, it is not the porterhouse; it is a piece of brisket for the pot-roast, but it can be made just as tender as the prime beef." A few more thumps with the mallet and he held it up.

"That ought to make a fine potroast," I sald, "But I never saw such a thick piece of meat pounded before. Usually we pound thinner cuts such as round steak or veal for

scalloppinl." Same Principle

"Now I suppose you're going to lard ing 1/2 tsp. beef extract. the ment?"

through the meat?"

"Ah, oul, that is the best way to use that method."

don't have larding needles, we'll have ' der and brown in vegetable fat. to give a different method," I said. . "It is not difficult to put the salt make a slash with a sharp knife and push, the salt pork through it" salt pork into the centre of the

meat?" Wooden Skewer

"That can be done by making a long hole in the ment with an icepick or a thick wooden skewer," he explained. "Then you push a very thin strip of salt pork way down into the opening of the broad end of the skewer. The ment closes up over it, et volla! Now there's something else I will do to this pot-roast to make it tender. I will add a little vinegar in the cooking. And for a special treat I will prepare it in the style of Sweden with three anchovies for the seasoning."

HEN I walked into the test- use a bayleaf and both whole pepper-

Noodle Soup Croutons Pot-Roast of Beef Swedish Style" Potted Potatoes Tomato-d String Beans Fried Cucumbers

Tokay or Concord Grape Pic All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four Pot-Roast of Beef Swedish Style

round or rump of beef. Pound the meat thoroughly to tenderise it, their lard it with 2 oz, fat salt pork cut in "But Madame, the principle is the strips. Truss into shape and tie with much more lender, no matter how in meat fat in a heavy kettle. Add 11/2 | TDIGHTLY, many mothers are actual social grace, the kind that maisonette, a two-room flat, and a the cattle that feed on corn. So pressure-cook 45 min. at 15 lbs. what is the best method of develop- fun with other children of his age. after pounding this grass-fed beef to pressure.) If necessary place an as- ing grace in a child?" make tender, we have to add some bestos mat underneath to prevent In part I answered her about like scorching. From time to time add this. Although some pediatricians "That's a good explanation," I said. a total of 1 extra cup water contain- recommend some calisthenics for the

"You mean to put the fat in from the kettle. Make a gravy from these exercises hardly apply to a "Yes-you take that long larding milk to the liquid in the kettle inneedle, put a thin 2 inch strip of fat stead of using water. Add with 2 salt pork into the end, and draw it thep, flour stirred smooth in 2 thep. through the raw meat; these salt pork milk, and bring to boiling point. Restrips, called lardoons, should be in- move white string from the ment betroduced in at least a dozen places fore serving. Enough for two meals;

Bake 10 min. in a very hot even, 425 F.: then reduce the heat to 375 F.

the crust is brown. Trick Of The Chof

"But of course, Madamel The tomate sauce. Add a little onion many goin thereby somewhat in situation in the western occupation open end of the bowl was exposed spices are very important. I shall juice and salt and pepper to taste. | physical grace, he tends to lose in zone.

they are ground."

Dinner

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

For this purchase 3 to 4 lbs. brisket,

baby (which should be employed Before serving, remove the meat only with the pediatrician's advice) the ment juice, adding 1 c. rich top child as old as yours. for a 3 or 4 lb, pot-roast of utility then hash with left-over bits.

Fried Cucumbers Select 2 large cucumbers that are considerable caution. I have ob- tions; and skill at being a good playput into the stringy meat the fat that over-ripe. Thin-peel and cut cross- served a few fathers, for example, mate, Anyway, what will it profit a said his experiments show that should be there. We chefs niways wise in 16 in slices. Dip in milk; lifting a tot at his ankles near his child to have a very graceful body dust with sait and pepper, then dip feet so that the tot stands alone with and be a prig or a brat? "But in case some of our readers in fine dry bread crumbs. Fry tend- his sole support as his head nears the ceiling. This strikes me as

excellent, and there may be all sorts Grape Pie Prepare rich pie pastry, and line of variations of this principle. side," the Chief went on. "You just a 9 in. ple plate with it. To Make But there are many other ways the filling, cut and seed 3 c. ripe to- for the tot to acquire similar rekny grapes, or instead use 3 c. con- sults; especially in the rough and "But how can we get some fat cord grapes from which the seeds tumble outdoor play with others of have been removed; simmer the skins his age, than which there is noth-10 min. in 14 c. water; then combine ling better, I think. Also from good with the pulp. Add 1/4 c. sifted all- climbing apparatus, swings and purpose flour mixed with 1/2 c. slides. Unfortunately lack of space mans like it, the Bipartite Control the intense sound field the laundry granulated sugar and 1/2 tsp. clana- deprives many children of such mon if desired. Spoon into the lined wholesome play materials, though ple plate. Dot with 1/2 thsp. butter many tots and runabouts are so deor margarine. Cover intilce fashion nied because parents who could, do sausage and that the firm's ten-ton with 1/2 in, strips of the pastry, not provide such. Dancing Lessons and continue baking 30 min. longer dancing lessons to tots, which in- tute was developed by a British

or until the grapes are cooked and voive a variety of balancing exer- medical group working in the Ruhr

cises and require group co-operation. and is now manufactured at the But most dancing lessons for young rate of 100 tons a month.

Young Father

fathers have hit on ways of lough-

ening the tot against physical fears

and developing good balance and

eager to find ways of cultivating makes him more ready to be ac- single-room flat. beef has just come home from the peppercorns, 3 thsp. vinegar, 1 small physical grace in the young child. cepted by his normal playmates and Four more houses by individual range. As you know, Madame, bay-leaf, 15 whole alispice, 1/2 tsp. For example, a mother writes: share wholesome fun with them. building concerns will complete the when cattle feed on grass, the muscles sugar and 3 anchovies cut in bits. "Please prescribe for me a set of Nearly always, any such achievement Village of Ideal Homes. It will become tough and the ment becomes Add 1 c. water and 15 tsp. beef ex- calisthenics for a 21/2 year old girl. as in fancy dancing, which causes the frame an enchanting flower garden stringy. There is not much fat in the tract. Cover tight and braise slowly She is a strong, wiry little child, child to win attention of adults, tends in full bloom—one of the most fibres of the nient like you have from 3 hours, or until very tender. (Or and I'd like to keep her supple. And to render him less fit to have normal brilliant village centres ever created. Yet many parents of the very

Small Child

timid tot incline to think first of solo dancing lessons for him, the very thing which may render him more timid among his fellows. Of course, some tots who are physically very awkward may profit some from the proper kind of dancing lessons. Moreover, the child IN sound waves boil the coffee

physician. know. I think there needs to be others, good manners, proper inhibi- at Los Angeles.

Ersatz Sausage Suits : Germans

Frankfurt, Germany-A "hundred percent ersatz" sausage and a milk substitute has been produced successfully in Germany and the Ger-Office announced.

Hanover has turned out such a nique is practical. U.S. Government shipped 100 tons Some skilful teachers give group of soyn to help the project."

At the same time a milk substi-

Tomato-d string beans are a little children aim at training them like Bipartite officials said developdifferent. Just heat nice freshly seals to do fancy stunts to be shown ment of the projects would case cooked string beans in 1 (6 oz.) tin off to adults. Granting that the child considerably the meat and dairy

IDEAL 1949 HOME EXHIBITION

POOFED with glass silk and fronted by a 65ft tower with a 12ft golden Britannia on the dome, an astonishing build-ing is to be erected in Olympia, London, before March.

It will be one-fifth the size of St. Paul's Cathedral, but it will rise from the ground within three weeks of its first "stone-laying". Modern methods and materials will account for its swift erection as well as its

As the Pavilion of Reautiful Things at the Ideal Home Exhibition, open from March 1 to 26, it will offer visitors an adventure in luxury and perfection.

Carpeted in thick grey Wilton and lighted by seven huge crystal chandellers, with hundreds of swinging lustres, it will contain, on circular display stages, selected masterpleces of modern craftsmanship in silverware, crystal, glass, fabrics and leatherwork. Six firms noted for high-class wares are to contribute some of the proudest specimens from their stocks.

The Pavilion itself will be an example of architectural splendour, in style based on the 18th Century Roman Doric, Craftsmen are already at work in London, Manchester and elsewhere creating its parts in advance. The more-than-twice-lifesize Britannia 'is being made at Hammersmith. The delicately decornted panels for its walls and tower, as well as the great dome, are to be fibrous plaster mouldings-an art formerly the prerogative of French and Italian artists, which has now reached its highest levels in Britain. They are being made at Hampstead. In the north, a thou-sand yards of silk drawn, spun and woven from glass is being prepared for the pavilion roof. This, again, is a post-war product.

UPSTAIRS—AND AGAIN!

The day of tall houses is returning-helping to solve the problems of housing families in towns.

An idea that will make housewives think and perhaps abandon prejudices is to be illustrated by the Ministry of Health at the Exhibition.

The Ministry will show a threestorey family house which is sure to be provocative to a generation accustomed to the universal twostorey villa or "seml." But it will be the tall house of a new mood and a new era, not the tollsome dwelling of 'a century ago.

It will give all the advantages of four bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs with both a roof-terrace and a ground-level garden for recreation, without taking more ground space than can be spared for such amenities in what the experts call "densely populated urban

_Innovations_rid_the_tall_house_of its ancient faults. No-one nowadays has to carry up coals and water, or bring down ashes from the upper floors. The ordeal of polishing, brushing and scrubbing has been tithed. The modern three-storey home will be as easily worked as many a two-storey one. Visitors will see exactly how.

Other interesting types of home which the Ministry will show installed in the same three-storey terrace building include a two-storey

Housework By Sound Waves

NIOW you can sit back and let I might add that some young may need special guidance of the and wash the clothes,

You can, that is, if you have a Most mothers could afford to have new super-siren such as the one chief concern about grace in the now being built in the nation's strong leg and back muscles in him: young child in terms of his learning most advanced ultrasonic labora-How safe such procedure is I don't to be considerate of the rights of tories at the University of California

Dr. Isadore Rudnick, a physicist, super-sound waves are about 60 times more efficient, at washing clothes than , some machines, and are also handy to light your pipe, kill mice and roaches and even help fight smog.

Results Amazing

"I don't know why it does some of these things," he said. "I only know, for example, that if you put some dirty laundry in suds close to The announcement said a firm in much too soon to say that this tech-

"However, I do feel that sound waves are destined to play a more important role in the home and industry."

The sound "burns up" mice and insects by raising their body temperatures rapidly when the sound energy is changed into heat energy. Rudnick's first "super whistlo" bolled coffee in seven minutes and lit a pipeful of tobacco when the

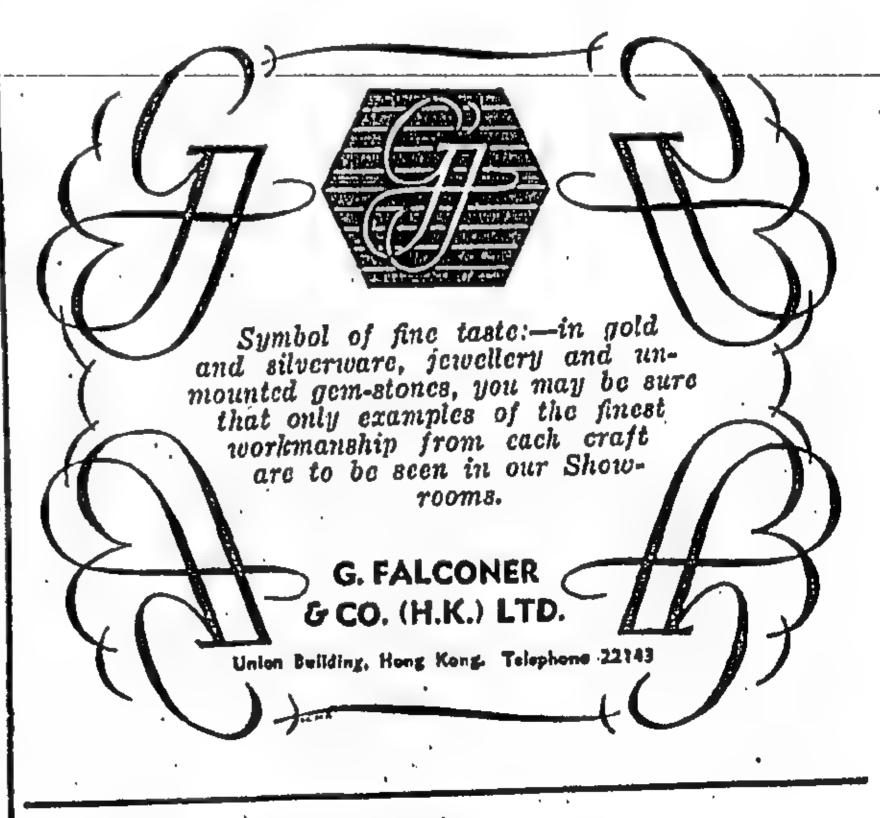


PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

FREQUENT DAILY CLASSES FREE of

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.









recently retired after many years here as General Manager of the Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd., and Mrs Stone were farewelled by the staff of the Company at a Chinese banquet. Mr and Mrs Stone are seated in centre of picture on the left. Third from right scated is Mr F. W. Goodwin, Mr Stone's successor. (Goldon Studio)





PICTURE taken outside the Registry on Tuesday after the marriage of Mr George Knight, officer of Stanley Prison, and Mrs Alexandra Yates. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken at the residence of Mr and Mrs Kwek Chan when they entertained Colonel Sir James Sleeman, Chief Overseas Commissioner of the St John Ambulance Brigade, and other guests at dinner. Left: Mr A. el Arculli, local Commissioner, pays tribute after a wreath was laid on Tuesday at the Magazine Cap pillbox where nine St John men were beheaded by the Japanese during the war. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE christening of Caroline Lynda, infant daughter of Inspector and Mrs E. S. Thompson, took place at St John's Cathodral recently. Picture above was taken on the occasion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the Hospital Road centre of the Hongkong Council for Social Service on Monday morning, when a distribution of old clothing was made to a large number of the needy. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

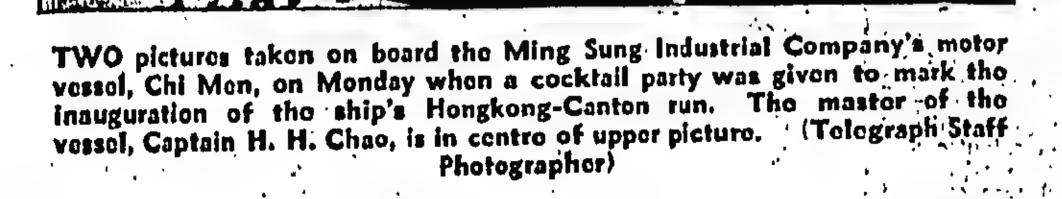


TO mark the close of the membership drive, a party was held last Saturday

at the South China Athletic Association's premises at Caroline Hill. Above:

Lady Lo presents pennants. Below: Sir Man-kam, Lo presents a badge of

merit to Mr Chan Wing-pak. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

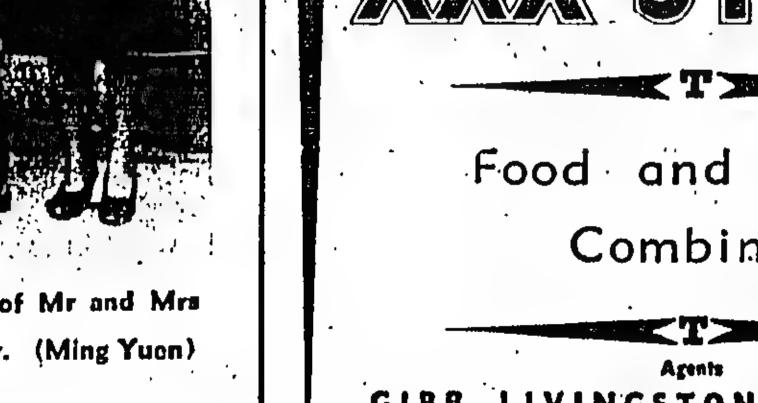


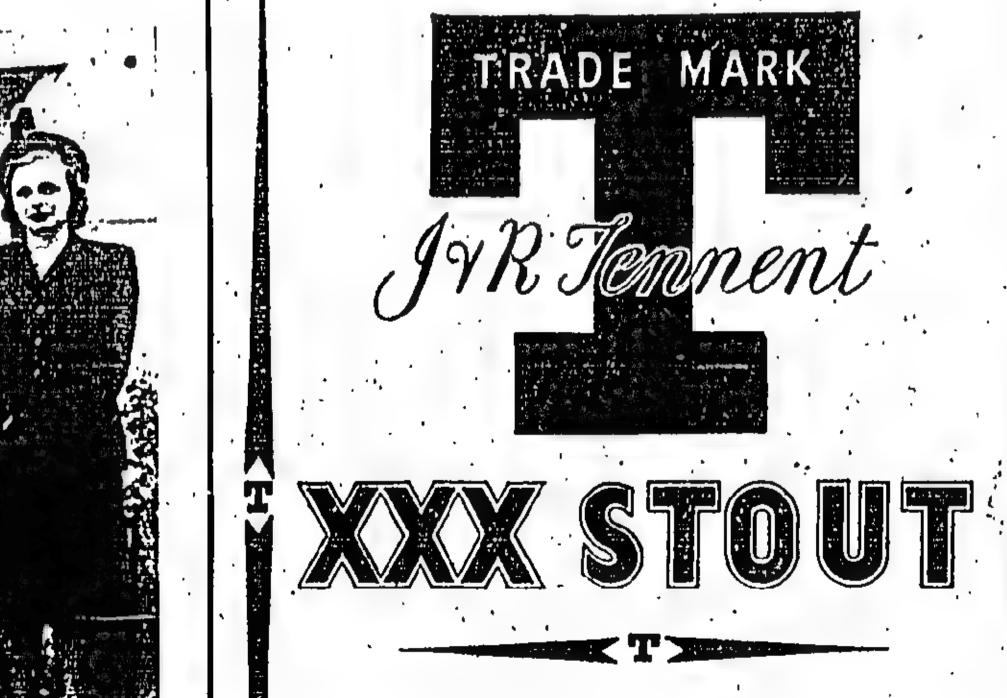


PICTURE taken after the christening of David Bruce, infant son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Norman, which took place at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



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AST CIFT OF

FATHER ABDU

N 1912, at Lewes Assizes, John Williams was tried and convicted of the murder of a policeman at Eastbourne. He was executed.

I have no doubt whatever that he was guilty, but I have re-requally no doubt that, in law, his conviction was unjustifiable, and inasmuch as his trial was the first occasion upon which I had appeared for the defence upon-a capital charge, the resuit caused me the gravest disquiet.

John Williams was not his name. I was told that he was the son of a dergyman, and that he was determined that his father should never hear of the depths to which he had descended.

man, and his speech gave every come down. evidence of good education.

By profession he was a dead. burglar, and he could scale the wall of a house like a cat.

Sweetheart of great beauty

At the time of his trial he revolting circumstances. was living with a young woman of remarkable beauty who was on the point of giving birth to a child, which fact formed one of the features of a somewhat Power presented himself at the revolver had been buried upon the unusual trial.

When prosperous Williams lived identify the murderer. In West End hotels, where he and He said that Williams had de- to save Williams from the gallows he was at least unhis companion would dine in luxury; cided to burgle the Counters's would be that he, Power, should flinchingly courageous.

trial was a man named Power. the character of the prisoner, in had done.

to be an impossibility. and devoted friend, who shared in many of Williams's criminal activities, while at the same time apparently nourishing a secret passion his friend was then living, and it confession of the crime. may well be that this suggested passion afforded the explanation of the almost inhuman betrayal of which Power was subsequently

was living in Eastbourne a lady such that no jury would believe who was locally known as the his uncorroborated evidence.

and one night she saw a man on in its execution, although no doubt not completely tally.

A piece of prison bread to his child... Now nobody. can ever say that your father has not ever given you anything' So many ingenious de-

According to her she received a

his call upon the police, when he

sald he had come to save her and

the full story of the crime, includ-

The position of the girl, was

A rrested on

the beach

immediately arrested.

Christ Hasting

She telephoned the police, and a The plan was rendered no more He was a well-set-up young police officer called on the man to attractive by the fact that Power

The only reply was a shot from while the only accurate account of a revolver and the policeman fell what was arranged was known to

Eastbourne was combed for the from the girl herself, and therefore murderer, but apparently without quite possibly exaggerated, was by result, and the author of the crime no means attractive. might never have been traced had it not been for his subsequent betrayal, a betrayal under singularly visit from Power immediately after

Power betrays his friend

A few days after the crime ing the fact that the incriminating Not the faintest Eastbourne police station, where he beach, and that they were proposing stated that he was in a position to immediately to retrieve it.

when trade was bad he would house; that he had started his accompany her to the spot where He showed not the journey in company with his the revolver was to be found, and faintest sign of fear. He only one who appeared in a pro- fired his revolver-whether or not minent position at the subsequent merely to frighten the policeman was not clear-and, finding that A Difficult though it might be to the man was dead, he had rejoined discover any redeeming quality in the girl and confessed to what he

According to Power, both be- pitiable. She was undoubtedly de-This man had posed as a close came alarmed and buried the re- voted to her lover, and she was in the case of Power it, would seem Having, no money, they com- her child was imminent; moreover, on a charge of murder. municated with Power, and he had she believed Power to be a true, helped Williams to return to and indeed her only friend. London, where he had made a full

Trap set for the girl

It was at once clear to the police At the date of the crime there that the character of Power was

So they decided upon a scheme necessitated.

opaionsly owe their origin to minds far more acute than that possessed by the average that it is far that counsel have inothing whatever to do with them and in addition. was of necessity a collaborator, and cused man may blurt out some statement or the police, that version which even confession that may reached my cars as being derived seriously hamper his advocate in the conduct of his defence.

fences have been pre-

However, on this occasion I yielded to the prisoner's importunities. and for the first and only time consented to visit the accused man in his cell. He told her that the police knew

sign of fear

Now whatever · Wil-Accordingly, the only possible way liams's crimes and faults,

> thing whatever about the murder. against him was so deadly, he spoke Power's name was mentioned he stated calmly that if only he could get Power within reach for a couple of minutes there would be no Taken out of necessity for anyone to defend him

I warned him that the risk of an unfavourable verdict was great, and In consequence, she fell into the asked him if he wished me to try for a verdict of manslaughter upon The same night she and Power the possible ground that the shot had went down upon the beach. With been fired without any intention to little difficulty she dug up the re- cause death.

volver and, on rising to her feet, He brushed the suggestion aside found herself surrounded by police, almost with contempt, saying he when both she and Power were would far rather be hanged than go to prison for another year.

Sir Frederick Low K.C., proserunning up from the esplanade, ingenuity, was somewhat unpleasant her story and that of the police did hased his case almost and one plant she saw a man on in its execution although no doubt based his case almost entirely upon try.

Surprise at the trial

The girl was the first witness of any importance, and although desperately ill she looked very beautiful. Her first words fell like a bombshell. She could say nothing; she could give no evidence, and she knew nothing whatever about the murder.

Low at once asked for and obtained leave from the judge to crossexamine her upon her statement before the magistrates.

She was taken line by line through that she had made it, she said that so my wife and I had to provide for every word was only forced from her confinement. her by the terror of her arrest.

The effect of this retraction gave rise to the real problem in the trial. According to our law, a prisoner is tried upon the evidence given before

civil servants or employees of na- by line and she was only made on a prior occasion, but the pressed by his legal acumen, effect of such a cross-examination is

As a means of discrediting the

is evidence

those bother (at least in the first teered for the 2,000 or so jobs evidence, but some suspicion of his no more than this: the jury were. According to the usual custom they instanced about the first teered for the 2,000 or so jobs evidence, but some suspicion of his no more than this: the jury were. According to the usual custom they instanced to the first teered for the 2,000 or so jobs evidence, but some suspicion of his no more than this: the jury were. According to the usual custom they instanced to the first teered for the 2,000 or so jobs evidence, but some suspicion of his no more than this: when she stated that she knew no- asked to be allowed to hold the baby. the magistrates, in which she had him. the main products of the univer- are swamped with applications for Very naturally the case caused me given a detailed account of the ocalties, has never been so short of jobs in Empire countries. - the greatest anxiety. If the girl's currence on the fatal night. In And then there are such men- story was accepted the result of the other words, her evidence on this he kissed it affectionately, and then

> in my life have I met a more ulterly thing."... contemptible human being.

The betrayal of his friend was bad him his dearest friend, must have

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THE CASE

OF THE

Sie Patrick blastings at the time of the trial.

His companions were mainly paramour, whom he had left on criminals like himself, of whom the a bench on the front; that he had and remove it. except to deny that he knew any- officers were standing almost within [About the girl whose evidence willingly sending her lover to the gallows, he aided her with a pretence with nothing but kindness; but when of tender affection in her search to the fatal weapon: when he was arrested with her, he knew that his arrest was just a sham.

the country

As the horrible story was dragged out of him, it was scarcely surprising that the warders in the dock closed nearer to the prisoner, few would have doubted what Power's fate, would have been if the two men had been allowed to meet.

When he left the witness-box one thing at least was obvious; no prisoner could ever be convicted if Power's evidence stood alone.

After the trial I heard that the police smuggled him out of the coun-

The only other evidence of any According again to her version, she the greatest possible indulgence importance was that of the prisoner According again to her version, said should be extended to her, but himself. He gave his evidence well, I was told that unless she made a full should be extended to her, but himself. He gave his evidence well, I confession she would be charged pointed out that if her evidence was denying that he had any part in or

with murder, and that her only accepted the result of the case was knew anything about the murder. and prolonged, but did not add very much to the general story, and when the judge summed up-apart from the girl's story before the magistrates, there was very little evidence against

> ming-up, and, in my view, the summing-up was most unfortunate. It. directed the jury that they were entitled to consider the girl's statement as evidence in the case, and, if they accepted it, to convict the pri-

There was, of course, an appeal, but before the hearing the prisoner's child was born. The unhappy that statement, and, while admitting mother had no money and no friends,

Condemned man saw his baby.

was unfortunate. The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Alversione, presided, It is, of course, always permissible and although it was the first and, for the prosecution, and she was to cross-examine a witness by con- indeed, the only time I ever appeared Do they really all want to be taken through her statement line fronting him or her with a statement before him, I was not greatly im-

> that he was satisfied of the prisoner's guilt, and no legal argument seemed to make the least impression upon him. Indeed, in his judgment he

was enough. The appeal was dismissed.

The last thing I heard of Williams came from one of the prison officials. The result of Low's cross-examina- Before his execution he was allowed thing about the murder, but they The warder in attendance, with a were not entitled to treat as evidence not unnatural kindness; took the the contents of her deposition before child from its mother and gave it to-

He showed no sign of emotion as into its hand, saying as he did so: The cross-examination of Power Now nobody can ever say that your, was even more dramatic. Never father has not ever given you any-

The next day he was hanged.

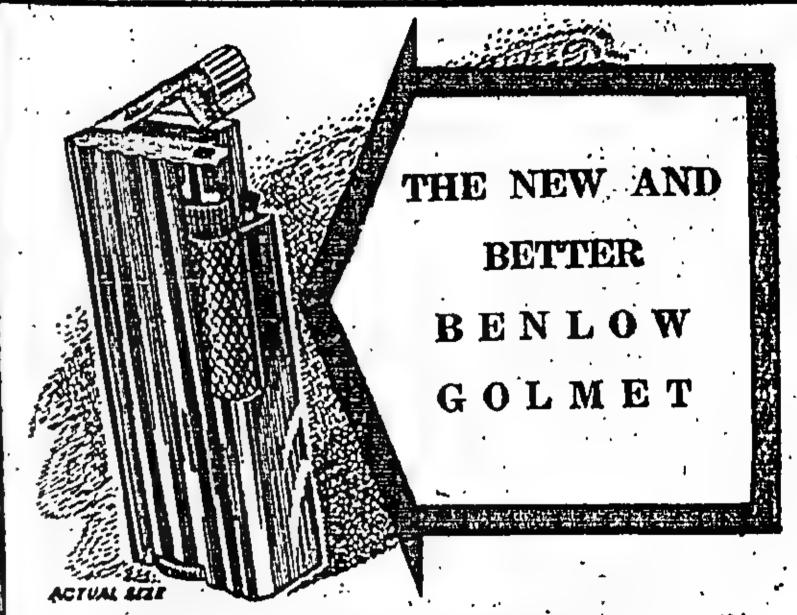


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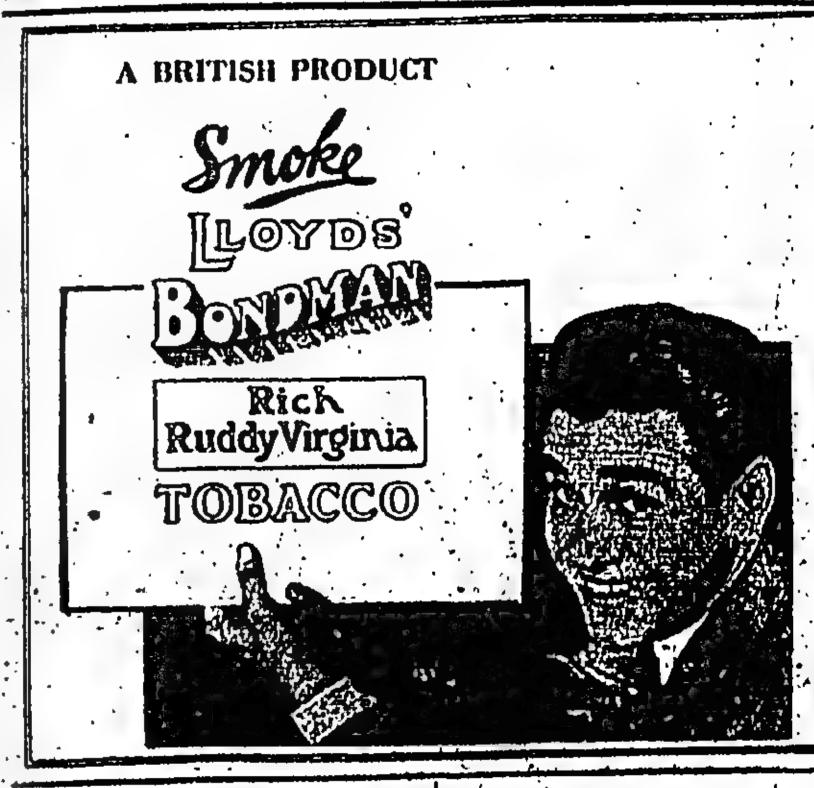
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Are we losing the breed of Drake? by DON TAYLOR

TAS the youth of Britain safety and security at all costs has lost the spirit of adventure? Are we, instead, breed- They may be factors to take in- authorities that events must move ing a new generation of "social to account. Our colonies largely lie quickly to prevent any possibility of security conscious" youngsters? in regions where—despite the ad- the girl retracting her statement. training of young people these days believe that we are.

In a recent broadcast discussion on "Adventure," the solitary adult speaker found the youngsters who were his co-speakers united in a strong disapproval of his eulogy on the spirit of adventure.

ed in the belief that the State dreams? should mother them from the cradic to the grave? . SAFE BERTHS

A friend of mine, a master in a at home? London area council school, finds, I don't believe it. now, that boys are much more in-

parents—almost invariably request men recently lost their lives in that court should envelop his face in a Question of what information about security and pen- hostile world of ice.

instance) about such things as available. security, 'SWAMPED' It would seem that not only the Again, I am told by both the

council schoolboy is affected. The Overseas Food and the Colonial De-Colonial Service, which wants in velopment Corporations that they

SERVICE DRIVE

branches. launching a drive to attract the university.

desperate position if an urge for durance. in the

really taken root in the national.

Many of those concerned in the condeterm the macaulta and the It was decided to entrust her to the tsetso fly, can make life pretty which, while possibly evincing a

> not been conquered-much less shall we hold out. DON'T BELIEVE IT .

tionalised undertakings in safe jobs released from police supervision

a safe borth and comfortable annual men last year, to spend long, lonely interest. Speculation had been first the prisoner the contents of the "months in the savage wastes of the laroused by the decision of the police statement the truth of which the Letters I get asking about Em- Antarctic 500 applied.

of the Colonial, Empire there are . A lone white man with his Afri- Power had proved himself a jobs going in practically all can "boys," he has been surveying Judas, but even if that suspicion 2,000 miles of the old Nigerian should prove to be well founded it So near to crisis is the service slave trails in the heart of the amounted to no more than an that in the next few months it is tsetse-ridden bush, so that they can element of prejudice. be turned into modern highways. My anxioty was increased by the enough but the story of his treatgrammar-school or public-school "I wager the major didn't go very urgent request of the prisoner that ment of the girl, also according to boy before he goes up to the deeply into the "social security" I should visit him in prison. side of it before he took on this I have always believed the practice revolted everyone.

our Empire if these obstacles had with outside influence.

They thought it showed lack of the dockside walls these days the usual practice, the girl's evidence the jury. a sense of responsibility! Is this watching the deep-sea steamers was given at the earliest possible outlook the product of minds rear- loading, and dreaming the old, long moment. Treasury Counsel appeared

clined to plump for careers offering pendencies Survey wanted eight an enormous amount of public does not turn into evidence against

When the East African ground- So the psisoner became popularly; Surprisingly, I get a far larger nuts scheme—with all its discom- known as The Hooded Man. above the 30 mark—and rarely do first launched, some 100,000 volun- been carefully excluded from the tion, in my opinion, amounted to a visit from the mother and his child.

hope of escape was to incriminate a foregone conclusion. her lover.

What, if any inducement was held out to her it is impossible to say. but the fact remained that she told the full story . very much as Power had foreshadowed; and her statement immediately recorded and

What followed next, must always

Police moved

swiftly It now became obvious to the

tender care, would at the same time But we would never have built prevent any possible communication

Williams was immediately arrested and brought before the magistrates, when, instead of merely formal Are there really no boys lying on evidence of arrest being given, as is when her deposition had been liable to be misunderstood.

formally given and signed: When the Falkland Islands De- By this time the case had aroused witness it may be conclusive, but it that Williams on his journeys be- witness denies, pire prospects - from boys and And, don't forget, three Survey tween the prison and the police

complicity must have leaked out.

and their name is legion in the trial was a forgone conclusion; there part of the case was purely negative. pressed a small piece of prison bread Throughout the 40 or so countries British Empire—as Major W. Neill. was a suspicion and, no more, that

Now we are certainly in a trial of mental and physical en- of such visits to be most undesir- Everything he did to her was in. collaboration with the police. When

Everything depended on the sumis enough to say that the judge

soner. The verdict was "Guilty."

The hearing in the Appeal Court

From the outset it was apparent nover referred to it.

The prisoner was guilty and that

Secret of the fall of the first Labour Government.

HONGKONG

HOCKEY

The Hongkong Hockey XI to play

morrow at 2.30 p.m. by the s.s.

Bitting: Lt. Cdr. Halg, B., T.

Pictured above, they are, reading ordinary way,

Standing: Bhagat Singh, J. A. 40 to 140 yards.

Wusuch.

from the left.

HOLIDAY SOCCER

THE STAGE IS SET FOR INTERPORT THRILLS

By "SEE TEE"

Matches with the fast, nippy footballers from Saigon hold the stage for the Chinese New Year holiday. Tomorrow the match is on a full Interport basis and Hongkong meet the challenge of Saigon's best.

On Sunday, Saigon face another hard and gruelling match. They are to meet a strong Combined Chinese eleven.

League football is at a standstill over the holiday period, while three matches with the visitors from Saigon draw upon the clubs' best playing strength. Hongkong's team to meet Salgon tomorrow includes a heavier preponderance of Chinese players than ever before.

Only one serviceman, Weatherall of the Army and one other non-Chinese, Kiernan of the Club, are in the chosen eleven.

of the St. Josephs' team, a matter for lirst three. surpriso indeed when one considers the continuous good form of Kavier at right-wing. If any player is likely to be missed temorrow it is

missed tomorrow is the steadiness of a player who is used to playing and a better goal average. as a pivot. The centre half position -well and truly termed "pivot"-is forward.

selection for this berth that it is the more instonishing that his name is not included even as a reserve.

TANG YEE-KIT BACK

The return of Tang Yee-kit to lead the attack remedies one of the Inmentable tapses in choosing the Colony's team to play the first match with the Koreans.

Tang has always played a fast thrustful, sharp-shooting game: he has usually been well-marked, but time and again has served his side

Last Salurday, at Sookunpoo, Tang Yee-kit, almost saved the game for KMB. Above all, Tang Yee-kit plays a most scrupulously clean game. Even when battling unsupported against heavy odds, with the mendacious sections of the local crowd inciting players to other things, Tang has never wavered from his own particular brand of clean football

Chung-song and Fung King-cheung; of the ring by defeat last Sunday. | Leung, P. F. Choi, Yeung Kar-sing. to refer to only a few. There are several others who, week after week, play good clean football, tenders for the pennant, one more is serve their clubs well, and are a to be pushed out of the way by the credit to association football.

are not included in representative be practically wiped off from the Perhaps it is enough that virtue is its own reward.

STRONG TEAM

Salgon are bringing a strong team. Their speedy trickiness and excellent ball control pleased us no tearing away suddenly from a defensive pose, straight into a most for his natural tendency to follow the attack right to the other end, under the banner of Pakistan. may make recovery a hazardous

yet back in the bewildering form he Bakar (Captain) and topnotcher B. | Izmar Eriksen, VRC-The slugstruck at the end of last season, he M. Omar (Vice-Captain) to co- ging Victorians banged at Doc has at least shown flashes of it re- operate with toward steering the Molthen's HKBC mercilessly to a cently. Lee is a wingman with a squad to another triumph and the 10-3 win, in the process of which terrific, cannon-ball shot.

Crack after crack at goal may crack brainy Hal Winglee, in co-ordination and Alvaro Xavier doubled. the goal.

Kowloon Motor Busés, the path to will be pitched against a hardthe championship is now wide open hitting British contingent, which to South China "A". Fortunately the does not appear to possess an alsituation is much more confused in together sound defence. The edge the junior division of the local appears to go to the Pakistan boys.

A week ago Chinese Athletic were on top with South China one point behind in second place. KMB juniors, who had no engagement last week-end, were in the third position with 20 points, from 12 matches

JUNIOR RACE.

Neither South China nor Chinese Abbas and A. R. Razzek). Neither South China nor Chinese Appas and A. R. Razvek.

Athletic could force victories last Great Alliams Dave Leonard, S. double apiece. The Canucks show This new booklet, The Profesweek-end. At the moment the Leonard, B. Ablong, Igman Eriksen, that day was unimpressive. They slonal Footballer," sets out clearly will have to do better to remain in the conditions of employment, clarity in the moment are now live Harold Winglee, Fred Hyndman, the mee. Much will depend on the fles players' agreements, and gives a three matches in hand.

In their drawn game with Kitchee last Saturday. Chinese Athletic were often in trouble. Three times Kitchee took the lead: Three times ting prowess of Eddle, Bertle, Gerry average in sweet revenge for the they had to surrender it.

ing to beat the Club's second string since they mave the game the cold humiliated in their first-round clash, swimmer, boxer, sympast, or athlete? n fortnight ago, faltered when con- shoulder. fronted by the Police last Sunday.

a valuable 'point' to slip out of however, is not expected.

It includes no Portuguese member | placed the soldiers very near the and practicable programme is sub-

ing for a single point, the Army will produce the required programthe Club. The Kowloon soldiers' that the Hongkong F.A. should try 7—0 victory puts them no more than to make arrangements for the Another quality, which may be three points behind the league English amateur footballers to come

PAGING FAST ACTION

in the summer if a suitable the gate of such a visit.

While the Army (HK) was fight- Most certainly the Australians (Kowloon) was making rings round me. Surely it is for consideration leaders with two games in hand here. If a party of Englishamateur footballers were to come to Hongkong, to play matches against our local chosen, it would

Week-end Stars

Eriksen hit top grade with

and six-footer A. H. Bakar, however,

Dynamic Patsy Ribeiro slammed

a couple of safeties.

SOFTBALL CHATTER

International Series Semi-Finals On Monday

On the stage of Chinese New Year Holiday softball fare the spotlight is beamed on this season's International Series. There is here plenty to serve the enthusiast. The best of

are to be decided on Monday. At 10.30 a.m. Portugal meet China. Pakistan clash with Great Britain at 2.30 p.m. Both are to be played on the CBA ground, King's Park,

•As if there isn't enough to satisfy, Spikes Guterres, Charlie Quinn, a full League card has been Gussy Pereira, Gerry Roza-Pereira, scheduled for the holidays. The heat and Joe Franco. There are other players of the is on in the Senior loop race. China—Lo Chung-sang, Herbie same type. Chau Man-chi, Lau Madcaps were virtually knocked out Quon, Bill Woo, Dick Chung, K. T Of the three left of the former Luke Bunn, P. C. Wong, C. K. Choy, Big Four currently strongest con- J. Kwan and P. Lo. redit to association football. result of a game to be played on Why more players of this quality Sunday. The VRC or Canadians will

ment was sought of the vital VRC- ship hopes when they were shut- (17) among the flyweights. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped Canadian tilt, because most of the out (9-0)-a repeat of their firstthat all these matches with Suigon players are to take part in next round humiliation. The apparently will prove happy, holiday occasions. day's International. Tired players strongest pennant-claiming Saints, There is no reason at all why Chinese New Year should not be give of their best, it was argued.

Chinese New Year should not be give of their best, it was argued.

However, this needle game is to be played according to schedule, be played according to schedule, which included a circuit clout by from which he sprang. VRC having disagreed to a postpone- Dave Leonard, a triple by Jock ment. A red-hot struggle is antici- Brown and a double by Stan Bethnal Green, where Repton BC

A.R. "Senior" Markar who has three hits in four trips, followed master. end in their last visit nearly two had the "good fortune" of having clesely by Stan Leonard's .500. years ago. They had the knack of starry players to be Manager of, and on record managed three India serious Robert was his cool self as tournaments, but Van Dam has many saunds to International champion- he put up a one-man retaliation friends among the Repton amateurs. thrustful attack. Here, at least, ship, is again entrusted with what against the mighty Saints while his Chang's speed may be of advantage, looks like another champion squad, side managed but four bingles off called in at the club gym, stripped, formidable and all-round strong, but hurler Jock Brown, who was, as and spent a morning coaching several

Except for the omission of Xavier, brought India victory last season lattack. Although Lee Tai-fai is not tan. Senior has the able A. H. India victory last season shore again in cloudy Madeapville.

Eric Keen's maxim that goals will Advancement from the semt- three hits after four times at not come if you don't shoot holds good. Every member of the forward line should bear it in mind. Great Britain battle unit under and Airgon Verille Corge Saunders

THE TEAMS

The following are the teams:

the best players for some time to championship trail too. represent Portugal with the return | Ellida Soares, Wahoos-Peppery of the Gosano brothers. The bat- Hilda led the show with a .500 and Line has not been surpassed by champion Wahoos against South China's juniors, after fail- subsequent Portugal representatives Canadians, by whom they were

Another challenger for top post- the trickings of the China boys led to their downfull. tion in junior football who allowed may help thring a surprise, which, Availta Choy, Canucks-Reported

be a gala occasion indeed.

has played brilliant yet mercurial a meeting of the Football Associa- tralians, but it is not an impos- over thousands of candidates in Monaghan and L/Tel, Mathewson. more obvious choice than one who (reported by the "Times") that at any !tinerary arranged by the Ausgames as wing-half or inside- tion in London on Monday, January sibility that the necessary arrange- all parts of the world, our 10, the Football Association agreed ments could be made, No one medal-minded American friends Gosano, Lall Singh and A. Neary. Craighead is so much the obvious to send an amateur team to Australia | would double the drawing power at

By "SPECTATOR"

local talent will be on view.

The semi-finals of the yearly International Competition

first for Pakistan. with Coach Buster Hollands.

After last week-end's defeat of near air-tight defeace of Pakistan

Pakistan-A. H. Bakar, B. M. Wah-Each smacked a homer to It is only by hard work, a spot of Omar, Sherry Bucks, Rahmat Samy, elbow out of the limelight his team's genius, and a lot of luck that the S. H. Khan, S. K. Khan, I. M. conquerors, the pennant-aspiring grade to stardom is made.

Manager Charlie Figueiredo has And the latter are hot on the

their hands last weekend was the . The two squads are comprised of: played third for the first time for a long way towards clearing to the Army (HR). Their match with Portugal-E.L., B., G. and A. V. the Maple Leafers and dished out many misconceptions of a football War Department Chinese, who Cosano, Wilfred Lawrence, Arturo ha all-gound high-level perfor- career. are near the bottom of the table, Ozorlo, Avichi Yvanovich. Arturo manue, She hit twice safely, in- "Too many players enter blindly seemed the very chance for collect- Ozorlo, Dick'e Alves, Billy Source, cluding a triple. Her fielding into contracts and live to regret ing two points which would have A. P. Pereirs, Renny Sequeirs, Showed she knows how.

Oscars For Boxers By GEORGE WHITING

have decided that Freddie Mills, Photo by Golden Studio. world cruiserweight champion, rates fourth in their annual "Fighter of the Year" list for

Freddie is preceded by two negroes and a Frenchman, all world champions. Lightweight Ike Williams, remembered here as the doleful young man who hammered Ronnie James at Cardiff two years ago, finished top of the poll. Middleweight Marcel Cerdan, gold-toothed idol of Paris, is named runner-up, and gets a special "Fight of the Year" award for his tempestuous championship win over Tony Zale.

Third was Joe Louis-with a "Round of the Year" prize for his 11th round knock-out of Jersey Joe Walcott. "Surprise of the Year"-Sandy Saddler's featherweight title win over veteran Willie Pep.

Outside of Mills and flyweight champion Rinty Monaghan, British professionals are accorded only lowly positions in America's "world" nwards. Bruce Woodcock is No. 13 heavyweight. Dick Turpin and Vince Hawkins rate 9th and 17th among the middleweights.

Other Britons in the "special" lists are Johnny Molloy (8) and Ron Draper (13) at featherweight; Jackie Paterson (8), Stan Rowan Arturo Ozorio, St Joseph's-Last (9), Terry Allen (13), Teddy Gardteams is a matter for astonishment, ranks of the hopefuls after the two week, this second baseman' len, ner (15) at bantam. Dickie O'Sullia big hand in his team's massacring van (3), Charlie Squire (8), Jackle It is understood that a postpone- the Madeaps out of all champion- Bryce (11) and Norman Tennant

A WELCOME VISITOR

Lucien (Luc) van Dam, Dutch pated. Here again is another big Leonard. Arturo slashed out the are boxing a hot team put up by best average of the engagement with Jack-Peel,-the-Birkenhead-school-

Red carpets are not in order when Robert Verlesyn, Madcaps-Modest, professionals visit British amateur When last he visited London, he usual, backed by a million-dollar highly delighted youngsters. A few defence works. Licky, alias Robert, months later, when the Ropton team Pakistan enters the competition had his way in a way against tough visited Holland, they found Luc

When Football Is Just Another Job By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Most schoolboys have the ambition to become great footballers, with the glamour of Gerry Roza-Pereira, VRC-Speedy playing for a famous team. The well-balanced attack, plus "on land" as he is "in the sea"— being the idols of Soccer's car air-tight defence of Pakistan Gerry is a champion swimmer—the sure-entching outfielder, laid full millions, and winning an interclaim to a starry perch by himself national cap or Cup medal.

when he registered the only almighty | The prospects thrill them-but 1.000 of the week's games. An out- they often forget that football is just standing performance by an all- another job.

round sportsman. Lichy Luz stood They overlook the fact that a out in the Ball Club's camp with youngster has to serve an apprenticesh'p in football just as in any other S. C. Wong and C. K. Choi, Chung trade.

Omar, A. H. Abbas, A. K. Markar, Canadians, though the latter won, I have often stressed this point, A. A. Rumlaha, A. J. Hussain, A. but only by a one-run margin, and I am glad to see the Football H. Ismail, Z. A. Abbas, H. Hussain Canuck batters were unusually off Association have now published a and S. Hamet. (Coaches: Alfred R. the picture. Popular Herbie Quon guide to a Soccer career.

points behind the leaders but with M. Pereira, Eric Guest and George outcome of their difficult obstacle in very good idea of what it means to the VRC whom they meet this week. take up football.

Every young player should get hold of a copy. It tells what he can and cannot do once he has signed a registration form. Did you know that a professional

tootballer can be an ampleur cricketer or golfer, but not an amateur Did you know that all professional China, under Blg Chlef Dick out a rousing triple to give Hilda footballers contract to do everything Victory would have put them on the strength and that will probably h't by 8-6, but shakey fielding, selves in the best possible condition cause their downfall. However, which is their blantant weakness, to play efficiently and to play to the best of their ability?

There tire two of the many points to be a star from Shanghal, she explained by the F.A. and should go HOME SPORTFRONT

two years, he will get no percentage

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THROWER v. HITTER

from the tees and fairways, but

taking a putter on the greens, and

his opponent's club-hit shots.

at all of his new transfer fee.

Bradford for Alec Statham.

Curb On Speedway Transfer Deals

Firm steps to keep speedway clean and to cut out any jobbery in the transfer of star riders this season have been decided upon by the Control Board.

Every deal in the £1,000 class casting a 2%oz. weight, took 102 will be investigated, and a new rule and the golfer 87.

will be made to check quick-change Fisherman's difficulty was in his short casts. His longest was 105 At the moment a rider receives 10 yards. When within a rod's lengthpercent, of his transfer fee after of a hole he ran the weight to the one season at a track, and a further rod end and dropped it into the hole. 21/2 percent. for every succeeding He broke his line five times, and was allowed another shot without In future, if he moves within

FIRST FOAL AT 22 When a mare produces a foal at £2,000. paid by Wimbledon to the ripe old age of 20 it is regarded in horsey circles as a most unusual

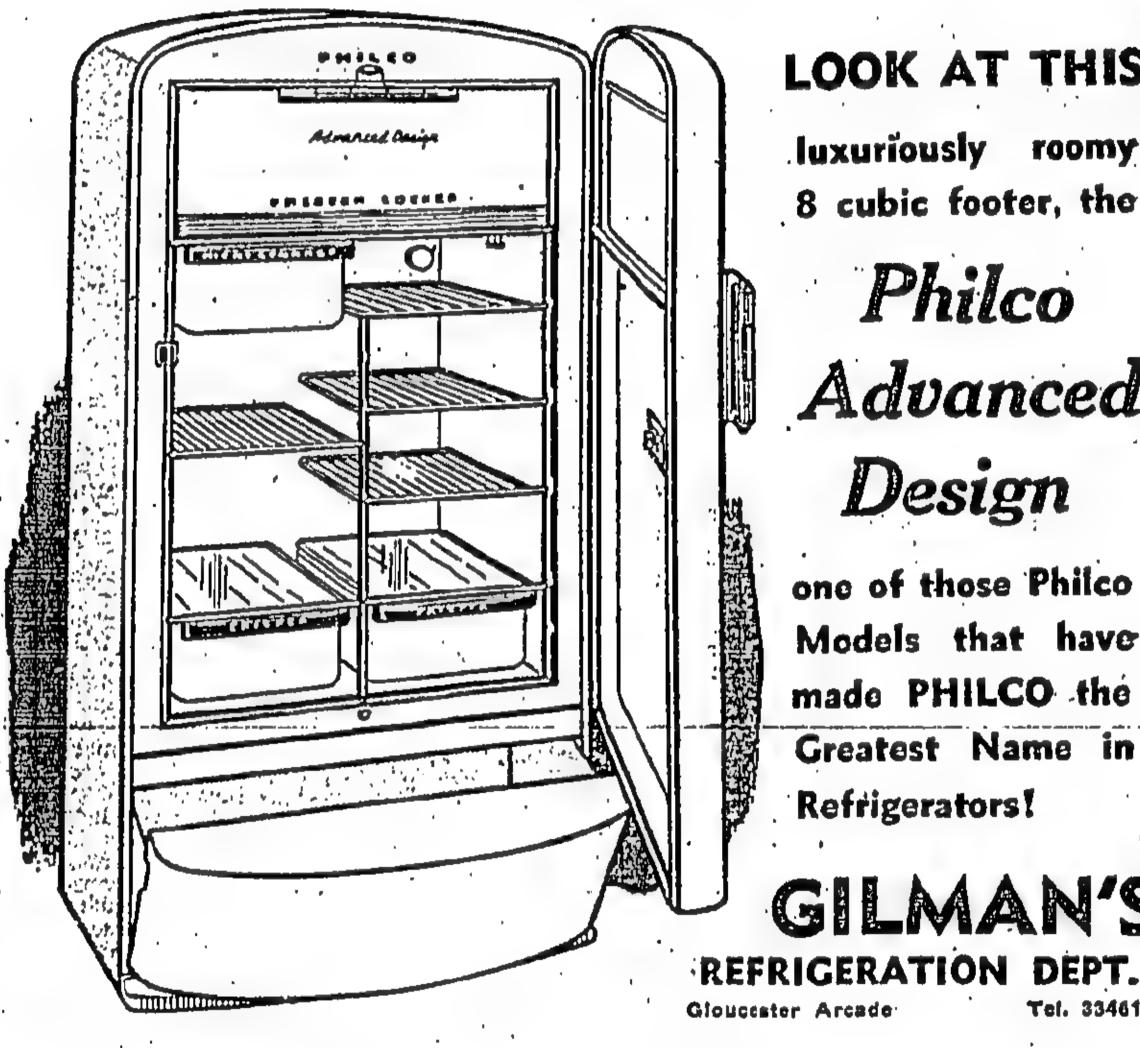
When one has her first at 22-after B. H. Lyon, the Gloucestershire being hunted all her life-and captain of North Foreland Golf 24, it gives the owner justifiable Macao in the Interport match on Club, Brondstairs, will play a round cause to ask, is this a record? Sunday at 3 p.m. will leave to- of golf with Lyon throwing the ball Miss Sylvia Calmady-Hamlyn, of

Buckfast, South Dovon, puts the question to Horse and Hound con-McLennan using his clubs in the cerning a mare she once owned named Peg. But in the records there is the

course, with 18 holes varying from case of Tilly, a racehorse owned by . the key position in any team.
Players who are used to holding it regularly, week-by-week, are the regularly, week-by-week, are the regularly, week-by-week, are the regularly week-by-week with the regularly week-by-week week with the regularly week-by-week with the regularly week-by-week with the regularly week-by-week with the regularly week-by-wee ordinary is the fact that up to 1943. Other freak matches on record in- for seven years running, the proclude golfer v. archer, with the duced a foal every year by the great archer nearly always winning, and Gainsborough, who himself, was 27 golfer v. fisherman. The fisherman, when Tilly died.

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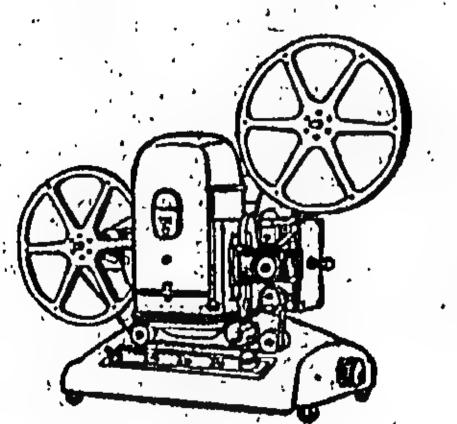
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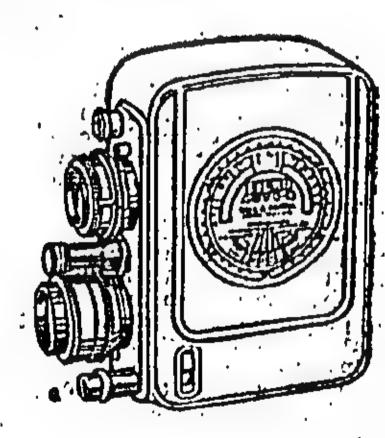
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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

GAMES

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MENTAL GYMNASIUM

POSERS

1. Is "Prussian Blue" the title To a three-letter word for "an of a song, an army officer, or an insect" marry a three-letter word artificial pigment?

2. Is a "rook" a recruit, a bird or a garden tool?

3. If the "tern" is a sea swallow, what is a teal?

4. Is the "Hoopoe" a small hoop, an Indian wigwam or a bird?

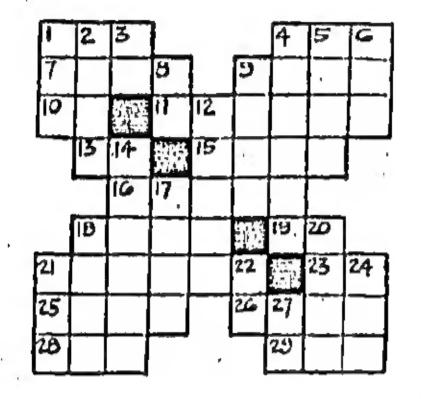
5. Is an "Alewife" an English "to order." innkeeper's mate, a small fish or a sickly woman?

DIAMOND

COMMENT forms the diamond's centre. The second word in "n spinning toy," the third is "more domesticated," the fifth "looks closely," and the sixth is "a writing material."



CROSSWORD



ACROSS

Folding bed Negative 'word Operatic solu Painful North American (ab.) Frightened Left side (ab.) Limbs Craze Bargain event

Fondle Poker stake Unclosed e Footlike part 29 - Individual

Is able

Verbal

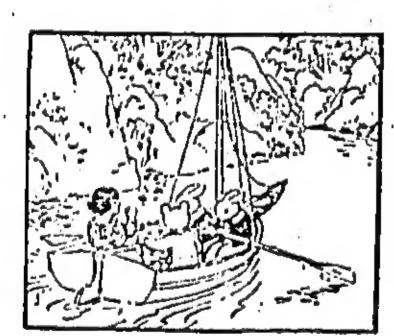
27 Italian river

Musical note

DOWN

Palm illy Regular Mineral rocks Boy's name While - Hindu garment Walking sticks 4-Stings-On the sheltered side 18 Rational 20 Prayer ending Head covering Thus Compass point

Rupert and Margot—53



For the journey back to Nutwood the young friends find that the wind is against them, but the atteam is flowing in their direction, so the twins get out the oars and row steadily while Rupert steers, and Margot, who is very hungry, eats most of the aandwiches. "I wonder what the giant's daughter would think if she knew I'd been in her doll's house I" says Margot. "And wonder what she looks like. I've never before heard of a giant little girl." "It does sound odd," smiles ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

WORD MARRIAGE

for "a dress edge" and have "a hymn of praise."

ADD-A-LETTER

another and have "a prayer ending"; difficulties. another letter and scramble to have

ANSWERS

WORD MARRIAGE: Ant-Hem: DIAMOND:



POSER ANSWERS: 1-Pigmen 2-Bird, 3-Fresh-water duck, 4-Bird, 5-Small, fish. ADD-A-LETTER: Me, men, amen,

By MAX TRELL

66 THE children had turnips for

boy with the turned-about name,

said to his friend Mr Punch.

Knarf shook his head.

helpings?"

dinner." Knarf the shadow-

"Turnips, ch?" said Mr. Punch.

"I suppose they loved them? I sup-

"You mean they didn't like them

"That's what I think," said

at all?" Mr Punch said in surprise.

Knarf, "They didn't eat them at

Great-Mistako-

"That was a great mistake," said

Mr Punch, "Turnips are very good.

Well," he added, "lot of things are

good and yet lots of people don't

like them. Take rain, for instance."

Mr Punch didn't stop to answer

this question but went right on.

"Now rain," he said, "is one of the

plants and flowers and trees and

vegetables, and even turnips, grow.

But does everyone like rain? Not a

bit of it. The last time it rained, I

Come again another day'."

Punch, "until all of it has fallen

down. It doesn't seem to eare much

whether children sing about it or

not. And take snow," Mr Punch

went on. "Now there's something

"I'm sure everyone does love

"Robins don't," said Mr. Punch.

They fly away as soon as they that too.

you'd think everyone would like,"

"But it didn't go away at all."

heard some children singing:

'Rain rain go away.

said Knarf.

snow," sald Knarf.

nips?" asked Knarf.

pose each of them asked for second

amend, demand.

CROSSWORD:

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Turnips Are Just Like Rain

-Both Are Good But No One Likes Them-

The World Needs One Language

THE PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD COULD

A LANGUAGE EACH NATION COULD

THE RECENT WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS,

AND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

UNDERSTAND AND SPEAK-

WERE HANDICAPPED BY THE

HOH! FRANCAIGE

PARTICIPANTS NOT BEING ABLE

TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER

BE MORE BASILY DEALT WITH IF THERE WAS

WORLD LANGUAGE - OTHER LANGUAGES COULD

By WALTER KING

OW would you like to listen all day to one man while keeping your eye on another who told him what to say? Well, that is exactly what goes on at the United Nations conferences where interpreters are Add a letter to a word meaning the mouthpieces of the men who "myself" and have "males"; add are trying to solve our postwar

> The big problem is the lack of language everybody can understand at the same time. Esperanto was invented as a "universal language" but it was a failure because it added still another language to the hundreds already in existence.

No doubt you have heard of Basic English. It was suggested a few years ago as a means of solving the language tie-up. It is the bare skeleton of the English language, the 850 words used most. A person could learn it in less than a were, mentioned as other rabbit without a voice, not a month, and the peoples of the possible basic languages. world then would be able to converse freely-so it was claimed.

"Didn't they like the turnips?"

said Mr. Punch.

know it's coming. So do the swal-

lows_and_the_thrushes_and-the

daisies and all the other flowers

everybody like chocolate candy?"

Hesitated A Moment

Knarf hesitated for a moment "I-I think they do," he finally

"Yes," said Knarf, though he

wasn't quite sure at all. He waited

candy! It's too bad they don't like

"If they tasted as good as choco-:

And Mr. Punch had to agree with

warm cellar."

stammered.

"Rain never goes away," said Mr for Mr Punch to tell him who didn't

"Are you sure?"

like chocolate candy.

turnips just as well,"

everyone would."

ALSO BE MADE BASIC FOR UNIVERSAL USE, THEY WANT-

A witty French scholar has suggested that the problem of a world language should be solved by using simplified Gerish idea man for everyday business, be-Other cause it slips out so easily: us to let English for merry-making and of it, get sociability, because you can soar heir own so high in English; French for ongues spoken politics and international relaby millions of people-French, tions, because it is such a German, Spanish, and Italian- musical and polite language; and Latin for funerals, because it is a dead language.

Of course, any abbreviated tongue could never replace the real language of a country. Behind any talk is a way of life and an exact way of expressing a thought. A real language is a carrier of culture. The best any "basic" language could do would be to carry understand-

WHEN you try to cut down a language, such as English, to 850 words, while spelling and grammar vanish as school problems, meanings become very dim.

preserves have to be called "jams," and that includes the marmalade. Also, many of our simpler words have more than one meaning. What, for example, is a "fly"? Is-it-anwrens. The dandellons and the insect, or part of a fisherman's

also go away. The bees go off to Then we have words such as sleep somewhere. The butterflies actress and authoress, but no disappear, and so do the grasshopdoctoress or teacheress. Why pers. The crickets come in out of not? With the extension of the snow to find a warm place for "What's rain got to do with tur- themselves near a chimney or in a women's work to almost all branches of our everyday life, except executioner, it is handy "I never thought of all that," said to know whether you have a he-teacher or a she-teacher, and "And take chocolate candy," said whether the chief of the orfinest things in the world. It makes Mr Punch. "Now tell me-does ganisation should be called president or presidentess.

> "And please explain to me," the foreigner pleads, "what, in English, is the difference between a blackbird and a black bird, or between a lighthouse keeper and a light housekeeper?

GOOD many English slang Then Mr Punch smiled, "This expressions would have to time you're right, my boy," he said, go, too, if ever Basic English "everybody does like chocolate were used.

You can't call a man a "dumb bunny" when your dictionary late candy," said Knarf, "I'm sure contains only 850 words because basic words mean exactly what they say, In Basic on top of it. Place the envelop so English a "dumb bunny" is a that the reverse side faces the

stupid person. "A blast of hot people names when using Basic air" in the basic language English, this might be the best means very simply "warm means after all of bringing windy air" and not a loud meaningless speech.

But if it is difficult to call peace and quietness to some flery international gatherings.

Do You Know How To Stand Properly?

1100 many people, attractive ting easier and more graceful and ing because of bad posture. This and make you healthier. is especially true of young people, both boys and girls, who have never taken the trouble to learn how to stand, walk and sit correctly. both feet:

Positions, taken in these movements should make walking or sit-

deterwise, look uninterest- more important, they will help keep

Here are some simple rules for correct posture: In standing, with the weight on

1. Lean forward from the ankles. 2. Carry the upper chest high and well forward.

3. Keep your neck bones back. In standing, with the weight on

1. Keep the hips (pelvis) as nearly level as possible. 2. Stand "tall"; that is, look the

3. Your free foot-the one not

In walking:

1. Make your leg swing from the hip like a pendulum.

2. Keep your head well polsed.

3. The upper chest should lead the way-not your head, your stomach, or knees,

4. Your body should move about on the purity of the water and a point in your chest—that is, the motion of your arms and legs should make that point the "hub."

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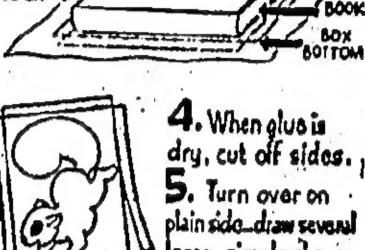
1. Sit well back in your seat or

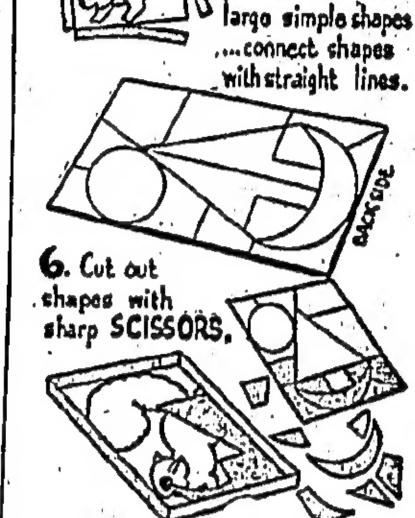
2. Lean forward from the hip joints, with your back straight. Here also, the chest leads the way. 1-inch rain.

Split the corners of the bottom of a THIN CARDBOARD BOX (such as a

stationery box) and flatten it. 2. Cut a PICTURE from a MAGAZINE, cover box bottom, except sides with thin coat of GLUE.... smooth on the picture.

3. Lay pictura sida. down on WAX PAPER ... cover with a HEAVY BOOK while drying ...





7. Work puzzle in top of box. 145

INCH OF AN **RAIN**

world in the face and don't droop. | A N inch of rain is a pretty. heavy shower if it falls in bearing your weight-may be in any a short time, and a little calposition, but it is best when placed culating shows that it is even behind the foot that bears your more water than a person thinks.

> An inch of rain over one acre of ground is 6,272,640 cubic inches of water. This is 3630 cubic feet.

A cubic foot of water weighs 62.4 pounds, sometimes more and sometimes less depending the temperature. An inch of rain over an acre of ground would weigh 226,512 pounds or 113.25 tons.

It would take 603 barrels of 45 gallons each to hold all the water that fell on an acre in a

How To Get Stamps Off Envelopes

BALANCE LEND DIGNITY

CTAMP collections look best when the stamps look fresh and it is often hard to remove a stamp from an envelope so that it is not curled and wrinkled.

most advanced collectors, remove stamps from covers is by means of damp blotters. The process is simple and there is small risk of damage to the stamp.

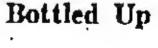
Take a piece of thick blotting paper and dampen it. Place it fint on a table and put the envelope blotter. The stamp itself is not to come in contact with the blotter but is uppermost.

Cover the stamp with some light article free of dust or dirt, but of sufficient weight to hold the envelope in place while the moisture from the blotter dampens the envelope. This article prevents the stamp from curling at the edges, and corners when the moisture reaches

After 15 to 20 minutes, remove the covering and the stamp will peel off easily. If the stamp does not peel freely, dampen the blotter and repent the process. This process also prevents fading in certain foreign stamps which are not printed with waterproof ink.

Soaking stamps in water will remove most stamps, but care should

ZADIONS VIIIO WHO FINDS HER NEST THREATENED WILL CARRY OFF HER YOUNG ONE AT ATIME BY CLASPING THEM BETWEEN HE'P. BOY'S CLUB, NEW CALIF, WAS KNOCKED DOWN BY A STARTLED DEER, FELL ON A RATTLESHAKE,





By Fred Harman

RYDER

THAT HE IS ACE HANLON, RIDING INTO DUCHESS?







DAB and FLOUNDER

FROM HERE AND THERE:

No Legs Or Daggers For The Africans

CAPE TOWN: Cinema posters and 'stills' showing women in scanty clothing and men holding guns or daggers will be censored in South Africa in future, and recently several posters of women in skirts above their knees have had frocks painted on them. Both American and British film advertising is affected. The idea is that Africans will not be inspired to become gunmen, and ordinarily they would not see white women with revealing clothes.

SLUMP IN MINKS

would have cost £2,500 last year are nerve gave way, and he had to be brood speculatively over Arnow selling at £1,000 because of a ness was discovered. Another slump in the mink industry, anbargeman now steers his vessel. nounced W. H. Schaeffer, secretary of the Ontario Fur Breeders' Assuciation. He explained that Canadians and Americans produced the number in 1947, and the slump is heightened by the fact that Rusnow on sale, when Europe cannot dollar shortage. Says Schaeffer: Florida. The menu-71 whole nway."

of Cludad Real.

DOMESTIC HARMONY

at Wahroonga, near Sydney, count themselves lucky—they have a two nights a week while the maid ed 48 queues to get their portions. goes out baby-sitting at 10s. a might.

BLIND BARGE-MASTER

story of the blind captain who went into the bath behind her and turnon sailing his ship became reality ing on the cold shower, the wife for a Rotterdam barge master. For fainted, struck her head on the wall two years he steered his boat and collapsed on her joker husband. through the Dutch canals, though Imprisoned in the narrow bath unblind. The loss of his sight meant der pounds of substantial womandismissal and poverty. Therefore he hood, the husband was drowning hid his blindness and steered his when his wife recovered consciousship with the eyes of his wife and ness and gave him artificial respira-14-year-old son. Nobody discovered tion.

it for he never got his boat into TORONTO: Mink conts, which any trouble. But recently his taken to hospital, where his blind-

MIXED GRILL

three million pelts last year, double the chef gave out orders through a public address system was served in this land of so much plenty recentsinn, Japanese and Chinese mink is ly. The occasion-the Governor's Christian sheikh, she supposes annual banquet at Tallahassee, | that the guns will fall into buy from America because of the capital of the playground State of "We are practically giving coats cattle, 100 whole hogs, or 13 tons of meat. Lloyd Rhoden began his vast cooking operation at dawn. Forty than she when the Zionists get MADRID: Four chicks have been convicts from a prison camp first hatched from a four-yolk egg in a dug forty pits and then lit a bonfire them instead. Nobody more farm near Agudo, in the province in each of them. All day long they shocked when Nachmias, with chopped wood from a nearby forest expressions of warm good will, to build up their fires. At nightfall betrays her and the British Rhoden decided he had enough em-SYDNEY: An American family bers to begin his "barbecue." The authorities put her on a very ment was thrown on in great black list. chunks. "The secret was to cook maid. All they had to do was to 'em slow" said Chef Rhoden. "It agree that the maid brought her took a good twenty hours to do them baby with her. Now the lady of to a turn. Not like scrambling the house minds the maid's baby eggs, you know." The guests form-

BATH-TUB FROLICS

CAPETOWN: When a townsman of the Cape city of De Aar played AMSTERDAM: Joseph Conrad's a joke on his wife by stepping bigger appeal to the artistic

Here's a warning to grass widows

ARABESQUE. By Geoffrey explore Kenya. The more Household. Chatto Windus. 10s. 6d. 244 pages.

HE lesson of Mr Household's Middle East novel is plain enough: If you are a woman, don't get mixed up in international politics. Above all, don't become a spy.

It did Armande no good at all. When we met her first she dwells in Beirut. She is Anglo-French, a grass widow, and idle. She is also a lady in the stricter sense of the word the stricter sense of the word.

"Kensington," says Sergeant Prayle, of the Field Security Police, as soon as he sets eyes on her. He is not the only security officer mande's past, present and

future. War is war.

When Armande is asked by NEW YORK: A meal so big that David Nachmias, a Zionist in British service to wheedle some hidden machine-guns out of a British hands.

Nobody is more desolated

Armande is driven to take a job as a cabaret dancer in Cairo. One cannot think that she was much of a draw. Fatima must surely make a public. There is not much Kensington about Fatima.

WHEN Rommel threatens foreign Power a delicate situaturns. GHQ burns its papers. confronting each other like two The richer Egyptians decide to cocks in true fighting posture."

and speculative brush up their German. And Armande is recruited as a British spy, in readiness for the arrival of the conquerors.

> Fortunately, there is no occasion to test her fascinations on the Gestapo.

Meanwhile, the laconic Sergennt Prayle becomes a captain. His attitude to Armande. simultaneously changes, from the humorous to the romantic. Such is the magic of the King's commission.

Arabesque is a glossy piece work, uneasily poised beby George

thriller. The Middle East scenes are vivid. first-hand. varieties of local poli-

tics is obviously based on experience. The soldier-types are

Malcolm

CIANO'S DIPLOMATIC PAPERS. Edited by Malcolm Muggeridge. Odhams. 17s. 6d. 512 pages.

THE most interesting character in these documents of Mussolini's son-in-law never emerges from the shadows. He remains without a name.

He was the confidential agent passing between Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, and Grandi, Italian Ambassador, at a time of diplomatic conflict It is so black, indeed, that between the two countries.

> This intermediary helped to engineer the extraordinary meeting between Grandi, Chamberlain and Eden at Downing Street, which Grandi describes:

"Chamberlain and Eden were not a Prime Minister and a Foreign Secretary discussing with the ambassador of a Cairo, Armande's luck tion: They were two enemies

Lest there should be misunder-standing Chamberlain sent his agent to see Grandi next morning. In a taxleab, in a London street, Mussolini's ambassador heard from this anonymous individual how pleased the Prime Minister was with the ally he had found against his own Foreign Secretary.

A fantastic episode.

which a top-secret dossier on the already been sold of the unusually high rates of outlet vary forman menace, circulated by Eden original work, which retails at frequencies of the individuals in

Although these papers lack the scandalous interest of Ciano's Diary, they abound in picturesque touches, If he had not been a bad Foreign Minister, Ciano might have been a good journalist. Thus, in Spain, just after the civil war, he notes that Report has to tell them. Franco is repairing the churches while leaving the railways in ruins.

THE PHASIAN BIRD. By NOW that the Report is published Insight Henry Williamson. Faber and trickler Faber. 10s. 6d. 341 pages.

> TAR WILLIAMSON, as most people | Kinsey has not written a por- terviewer's emotions . . . Unlettered novel a rich vocabulary and a fine most laudable: to accumulate an lower levels are often particularly his birds and animals are, in fact, about sex. But how does he set about another person's reactions." more interesting than his humans. | this task?

> the Phasian bird (a superb hybrid has produced this report which pur- questions as rapidly as the subject pheasant) enthrall the reader and ports to tell us all about the Human, can possibly comprehend and reply. become for Wilbo, a politically Male (without regard, be it noted, muddled farmer, a symbol of hope to his country, let alone his state) which he carries with him when he on the basis of interviews which he is imprisoned during the war as a has carried out very largely in suspected enemy of his country.

LIBRARY LIST

THE NETWORK. By Evan John. Heinemann, 7s, 6d., 195 pages, This. novel is based very clusely upon the evidence disclosed in the Ottawa spy trial. Names are changed. Scene is moved to London. I can detect no other Improvement.

THE CONSPIRATOR. By Hum-phrey Slater. John Lehmann. 8s. 6d., 168 pages. When Harriet marries her Guards major she does not know that he is a scoret agent of the Kremlin. It is a post-marital surprise, as unpleasant to Harriet as her existence is to the Kremlin. Another novel owing much to Ottawa disclosures.

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Davidonskys are caught up in a conflict between spiritual life and

inaterial success.

* Americans have paid £1,500,000 to read KINSEY'S Report on the Human Male.

* Here is CHARLES WINTOUR'S Report on Kinsey. He says: This book is bogus.

BE YOUR AGE, DOC!

C. Kinsey's monumental 800- means are affected by a few highpage study of Sexual Behaviour rating individuals, as the values of medians are not, this greater conin the Human Male. Nearly a stancy of the medians indicates that Earlier there was an occasion in quarter of a million copies have the frequencies of persons with Grandi. The Italians made good use \$6½ a copy. Well over a million the mass of the population do not of it with Hitler. copies of cheap, popular ver- vary so much." sions of the Report have also

They wasted their money.

Indiana Calling

judge it for themselves. They will be a slight tensing of a muscle, 'the astonished that this work was ever flick of an eye, a trace of a change taken seriously by anyone.

The life, struggles and death of million people live there. But Kinsey squarely in the eye, and also to ask Zoology at the State University. On page 5 of his Report there is a

of his histories. solid with dots, each of which re- boy similarly tussles with other boys presents 50 cases. With great in the neighbourhood, and whether difficulty I have counted 90 dots he kisses girls. there, which represent 4,500 cases out of the 12,000 recorded by Dr with a seven-year-old boy, while

only 3,500,000 or roughly two per series of questions at him about his cent. of the American population, girl friends and not forgetting those California, on the other hand, with minute changes of facial expresa population of roughly 7,000,000, or slon—the flick of an eye and a double that of Indiana, has only trace of change in his voice—which supplied 400 cases.

Human Male, not even of the Ame- that I conclude that not only is Dr rican Male, but of the Indiana Male Kinsey entirely humourless, but he and perhaps, more accurately still, does not know much about human of the Bloomington male, since beings. Bloomington is where Indiana University is located.

This Is Jargon

BUBLISHING sensation of brand of jargon than any I have met 1948 in America was the before. Here is a sample:
"In general the medians are closer than the means. Since the value of

How did Kinsey get all the material for all this? There is a been sold. That is to say, section in the book called Establishout ing Rapport, which describes how among the American people. "Something more objectivity is needed," he says, "in

dealing with human subjects." "The sympathetic interviewer records his reactions in ways that may not involve spoken words but NOW that the Report is published which are, nonetheless, readily in Britain (W. B. Saunders, comprehended by most people. A 32s. 6d.) the British public can minute change of facial expression, in one's voice . . betray the inknow, brings to the nature nographic book. Indeed his aim is persons and persons of mentally well-drawn. Not so poor Ar- imagination. In The Phasian Bird, objective determined body of fact keen in sensing the true nature of

> Elsewhere Kinsey says that it is America is a big country: 150 important to look the subject

THE full bloom of the Kinsey interview is reached when he Indiana, where he is Professor of questions children under eight about their sexual activities (a pursuit which to some parents will seem a little map which shows the sources somewhat unrewarding task). Kinsey recommends a "tusalo" as leading The State of Indiana is packed naturally to questions whether the

The vision of Dr Kinsey tussling simultaneously looking at him But Indiana has a population of straight in the eye, firing a rapid would establish rapport particularly In fact, the great Kinsey Report quickly with an "unlettered peris primarily a study not of the son"—this is so manifestly absurd

This report, says one American reviewer, has done for sex. what Columbus did for geography. Well, it is the duty of the Old World to NIOT all the statistical jargon em- check the exuberance of the New. ployed by Kinsey can conceal My report on the Kinsey Report is this basic flaw in his approach, that it reaches a new altitude in Admittedly he employs a higher the bogus.

VIGNETTES OF

"Tact" BU KEMP, STARRETT



EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

BIRTHIDAY By STELLA

get the best possible training for your field and then

go after what you want. Be positive and aggressive, but avoid being too beiligerent or you will make

one. Learn to relax at stipulated intervals and gather

up your energies for another advance. You are loving

and devoted and will make a good marriage partner

provided you select someone who sees eye to eye with

morrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-

ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your

wide a field, either, for your forcefulness, in part,

consists of specialisation to some specific ideal to the

exclusion of outside or even parallel interests.

Relegate all other things but your main objective to

good looks and will never lack admirers. Both you

men and women, however, need to be careful in the selection of a life partner, for in marriage; there must

Your nature is a restless and at times, a nervous.

To find what the stars have in store for to-

Don't let yourself spread your talents over too

You women have been given more than average

enemies rather than needed friends.

you in each and every detail of life.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 Make your decisions early in youth; stick to them;

DORN today, you have an artistic nature, but one D combined with so much practicality and energy that you may achieve almost any goal which you set before you. Nothing is too high for your alm. Your talents are many. Your ultimate degree of success c depends almost entirely upon your own, personal

efforts. You are, indeed, the master of your own fate. Having the courage of your conviction, no matter how they may differ from the norm, you must never permit yourself to be side-tracked or dissuaded. No matter what temporary difficulties beast you, never give up an ambition, for eventually you will reach

A large variety of endeavours is open to you. your true goal. The exact profession, art or business depends to a large degree upon your personal desire in the matter. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

PORN today, you come under one of the strongest D auspices of your sign and your life should be an outstanding one. If you do not achieve some very definite goal which brings you fame, honour and success, you will have only yourself to blame. The stars have given you the full requisites. The problems of all humanity interest you and your mind is capable of traveiling back over the whole history of man and then coming up with some new solution for a very

You may find many contemporary enemies, for great groups of people will disagree with you. But you must not permit this to dismay you or deter you from your goal. If you persist, you will succeed. If, on the other hand, you let yourself be diverted from your alm, you will meet nothing but defeat and perhaps end up a "might have been."

up on your toes and be ready to GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—

Working conditions are likely to, CANCER (June 23-July 23)- An emotional day, so be on your improve, but progress slowly if you An important day for you, but one guard. Think carefully before mak-

Follow your heart when making im- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't billions. Accept benefits graciously portant decisions today and you will start anything until you have in- and make the most of them,

Mail order appeals and correspon- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- provement in working and romantic dence approaches in the field of Postpone making new contracts and conditions are both possible,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- merchandising appear to pay off protect your interests against onleap at some new opportunity offer- if changes are pending, make an Be optimistic and your original and more propitious time for your per- now with excellent results.

are to reap the best possible re- which may have dual implications, ing any important decision, too, Be sure you know where you are SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

PORN today, you have tremendous talents, but you D always must be on guard that they are used for the common good or they may bring trouble instead. You have a magnetic personality which influences people almost unconsciously. Be warned against using this influence wrongly, once you discover its exceptional power. Those whose ideals are high can do a great deal for the world. Even those not in the public eye become a great power and influence.

You are slow to make close friends, however, and only a few are ever accepted into the close circle. Your family ties, however, are very strong and your kin can do no wrong! Minke sure you do not become blinded in this respect and fail to exert over them the same justice which you mete out to others.

gress. Spiritual things can advance tives if they are in need of your now. Matters of the fair sex also your interests, so consider them help. Be thoughtful and kind. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- If you are restless and undecided

short trip also can bring pleasure. Fresh hopes and desires may be plans for the future. If they include 22)—If some problem is perplexing Government department, which now fulfilled. New friends and loves a short journey, you may plan to you, seek spiritual advice. Culti-The mind can exert influence over Catch up on letter writing or take Be careful of your health. If ner-whatever they ask for, the assistants by the smother play. He leads a club offer them their old socks. (Now offer them their old socks.) may bring you increased happiness. take it under good auspices. the emotions, so make full use of this gift in making any decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-New friends, new adventures-all bring you new experiences that forward your ultimate happiness.

give you a start,

CLUES ACROSS

1. Bon evolent

relatives?

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people? No: shingle.

romance

hardly, BRY cage at the

Zou is spot-

17, Husband perhaps-

18. -and his offspring.
10. So it's not you who's picasant at the finish.

23. Nothing could be closer than

20. Here ten gins need to be

24. Arm this old fellow for the

battleffeld (two words).

25. Lambo's Litumination gives

CLUES DOWN

is it indicates a strong desire to.

2. Dail and stormy hird, it would

Part of our inheritance.

15. One could

M. This drink suits me to

·picasure.

11. If you're in

4. It's to the

IN the Skeleton Crossword the

A black squares and clue

numbers, as well as the words, are

left for the solver to fill in. Four black squares and five clue numbers have been inserted in

The black equares form a sym-metrical pattern in which the two sides of the puzzle balance

each other and the top half corre-

sponds with the bottom half

be a singleness of purpose if there is to be consistent and lasting happiness. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily

dally guide.

the sphere of hobbles.

vestigated it thoroughly. Interests CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 .

You are tremendously curious about everything that concerns life and the manner of man's living. If you enter the research field, you may become outstanding. Not satisfied with what has gone before, you will want to discover and put into use something new.

Be warned against taking yourself too seriously. A real sense of humour will help you to keep your balance. Laugh when the joke is on you-as it may well be occasionally—as well as when it is on some-

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— Use this . Sunday for mental pro- Rest and relax. Assist elderly rela- Agreements can be favourably made

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-News, delayed until now, may about something, probably your Don't let emotions get the reins bring you increased happiness. A emotions are to blame! Seek an now. Be discreet; avoid overindul-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

can conquer any emotional upset. cause. Correct it. . MONDAY, JANUARY 31

You can, therefore, \$11 in 12 mure black squares to correspond.

with those given.
Note that there is an it Across
as well as Down. This means that
the square to the left of the one

containing that number, and its corresponding one, can also be blacked in.

Words of less than three jetters are not used in this puzzle, ex-cept where they may occur in

3. Tongue from Jersey,

5. Little fish which gives Polly &

7. Unclouded description of a

Dim premiers 7 (two words).

b. Old line, not well produced.

10. It has an appealing sort of look about it notwithstanding i

20. Capitat of Czechoslovakia ?... Yes and no! 21. Whereou graus is cut short in the Lake district.

(Solution on Page 14)

Speaking of the luture.

11. Hending to panie, maybe.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Make

ing to the fair sex are favoured.

skeleton Crossword

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) --Make or receive a proposal of mar- Delays may be caused by personal riage, perhaps. All things pertain- enemies, so be on your guard against them. Calm patience will win out.

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A new job at better wages may be yours for the asking. Don't procrastinate or be too timid to ask. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

Major benefits both at the office and at home. Housewives are especially benefited today. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-A change in residence may bring

new friends. Even a new romance may appear for those seeking one! LEO-(July 24-Aug. 23)-Be adventuresome when it comes to undertaking some new project and

you can make progress, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-If involved in any legal matter, be careful about the signing of papers. Postpone definite decision until

later. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Changes are in the air. If you are wise, you can turn them to your benefit. Use discretion in every-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. ,22)-Job prospects brighten. Find what you are looking for now. Selfconfidence brings a definite reward. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-An erratic and upsetting day. But if you stick to routine and do your job thoroughly, all will be

well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Delayed news may bring word 'of some loss. Courage and patience, can help you overcome any dif-

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, yes, Wilbur is the head of the house-I can trust him to fix faucets or do any little odd jobs!"

THE WAY by Beachcomber

CONSIDERABLE confusion is being caused by the new green petrol which changes to yellow when mixed with the blue dual-purpose petrol.

It is difficult to analyse the mixture on the spot, and the position is complicated by the similarity between this petrol in its yellow stage and the red petrol which becomes yellow when mixed with the new grey petrol, which must be mixed with brown petrol for THIS is the third of the five articles pleasure trips of more than oneseventh of a mile in a farm tractor. According to schedule

IT has been decided that, in future, fire orders to Palestine in sets of and actually lay the cards out. In three, and on alternate Wednesdays. that way you, will become more Without comment

vicar, "and find out on which day If a person you had never met had the beer arrives. Then, on that day, been described to you, it still crowded, I hold a service there." (News item.)

"Keep them!"

A N order to get rid of their 'old A socks has puzzled shopkeepers lately. The order came from a



Tail-piece

TAXI-DRIVER, held up for 14 minutes in a West End jam the other day, said to his fare, with a happy smile as he pointed to the meter, "It's money for jam."

CHESS PROBLEM By J. HARTONG

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White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three, Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, 5-Kt5, any: 2, B, Kt, or P maics. '

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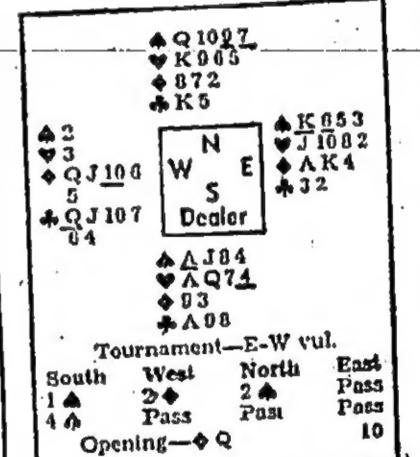
Another Example Of Smother Play

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I on the fascinating but difficult smother play.

My suggestion is that you clip STAMPEDE WHEN A MAN'S A MAN United Nations will issue cease- out this series of smother plays BAD MEN FROM familiar with the play and more likely to recognise it when it LOUISIANA "I consult the publican," said the comes up in actual competition. when the public house is most would be difficult to recognise that TUNA CLIPPER person if you met him on street. But once introduced to him, you would be pretty sure to recognise him. That is how I feel about said Mrs Pruttle laying out the cards. CLIMBING THE

In the play of today's hand, declarer is forced to trump the third dlamond, so he is immediately down says "that "socks" should read to three trumps, while East has four "stocks." But already many to the king. The only way that GUN CRAZY



to dummy's king, then plays ten of spades. East of course refuses to cover and declarer plays the eight-spot. Next the queen of spades is played, once again East refuses to cover and declarer drops the jack. He is left with the singleton ace, while East has the king and sixspot.

At this point declarer cashes three rounds of hearts, then plays the ace of clubs. West is thrown in the lead with the third club, and a heart is discarded from dummy. West must lead back the ten of dinmonds or the queen of clubs. Declarer trumps in dummy with the seven of spades, and East is smothered out of his king of trumps. If he plays the six of trumps, declarer will discard the four of hearts. If he over-trumps dummy's seven-spot with the king, declarer will win with the ace and trump the four of hearts with dummy's seven of spades.

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McLane, James Gleason, and Binnie Barnes. (Joe Palooka Series) starring Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Elyse Knox, and Leon Errol. starring Bellta and Barry Sullivan,

starring Rod Cameron. starring Guy Madison and Rory Calhoun. starring Barry Sullivan and Marjorie

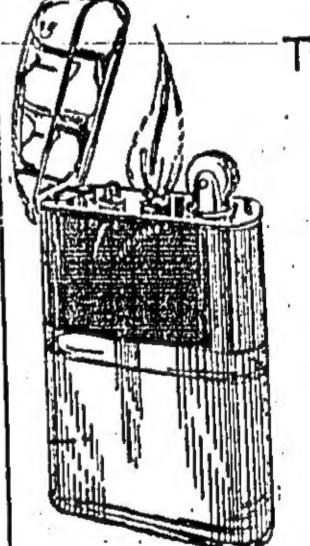
Reynolds. starring Margaret Lindsay and Jimmy Davis (former . Covernor of the State of Louisiana).

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"Neutral" Countries Urged To Join North Atlantic Pact

Washington, Jan. 27. - Republican Senator -William Knowland today urged Norway, Denmark and Sweden to join the North Atlantic antiaggression pact or risk the loss of all American military and economic aid.

Senator Knowland, who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, opened the Congressional debate on the proposed pact in a Senate speech. The treaty is not completed yet and will not be ready for Senate ratification for about a month.

The Senator served blunt warning [on the Scandinavlan countries that there would be "no neutrals" if Russia invaded Western Germany and Western Europe.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said the door was still wide open for the Scandinavian countries. Italy, Ireland, Iceland and Postugal to join in the pact,

Senator Knowland said United States could not greet the pact "with enthusiasm" when nations closer to the seat of "potential aggression" sought to remain

"If Soviet Russia moves to invade Western Germany and Western were 315 for the loss of one wicket. Europe, other members of the A. Rae secred his second century United Nations must immediately in Test cricket. His first was also act in their common defence or the lagainst ladia-at Bombay in the whole collective recurity idea will second Test of the present series. perish then and there. If the His 109 included three sixes and United States and Western world have fours, J. Stollmeyer, who was should be, defeated by Soviet subseaten when play ended with 157 Russin, do the Scandinavana com- registered his first ever Test, centeres think they could remain as a tury. free island to a world totalitarian | Both batsmen reached three

The part is hem; negeliated by conferees from the United State Runada, Britain, France. Lebeum. farsembourg and Holland

The importance attached to the treaty by the United States Governmeet was underlined yesterday by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who declared that peace and recurity could be maintained only by the United States possibilt with other nations to make clear in advance that any attack "would

be met with overwhelming force." Mr Acheson's support for the first peacetime defence bridge between Western Europe and the United States was applauded by key mem-, bers of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The group will be asked to recommend ratification of the pact when it is presented to the Senute in about a month.

Under the present form of the pact, it was learned authoritatively, the United States agrees with the other nations that an attack on any signatory member should be considered an attack against all.

States would not be undertaken much faster rate. until Congress had declared war . Ital. The fast bowler kept pegging agreeable to the Europeans and and time again to get his runs. Canada and that all major points in India's fielding war not reen at pulsory prostitution, there have been the treaty had been settled.

waiting to see whether the particulation.-Renter can be expended to 13 money the cources said

They are ded not intend to hand itself Top Weights For for 50 years with the five European nations who signed the Brussels pact of that duration. An au-thoritative informant said the pre-gent deaft provided for "less than 20 years" with provision for renewal if necessary. United Press.

Australian Tennis Championships

Adelaide, Jan. 27. --- Mrs Nancye Wynne Bolton, the runner-un First of the Dandies, is holder, will defend her women's allotted 10 stone and 12 pounds. singles title against Miss Doris and last year's third, Cromwell, 11 Hart, the United States Wigh- Stone and 3 pounds.
Of the 91 entries, 28 are grouped man Cup player, in the final of torether with the bottom weight the Australian Lawn Tennis of ten stone .-- Reuter. Championships. In the semi-that, placed here

Long by 6-4 and 6-2, while Mes Chang Prepares Hart defeated Mrs R, locker by 6-3 and 6-1.

The men's doubles final will be between John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, the holders, and Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell. Bromwich and Quist bent Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, who

played for Australia in the 1939 Davis Cup, by 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1. In the semi-finals Brown and Sidwell beat Colin Long and Frank Sedgman by 8-10, 6-2, 9-7 and 6-1. -Reuter.

HOLIDAY SPORT

TOMORROW

Cricket-First Division League: plane .- United Press. Recreio v. Army at King's Park; IRC v. Royal Navy at Sookunpoo; KCC v. University at King's Park. Recrelo at Sookunpao.

Football-Interport Match: Saigon v. Hongkoug at Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Hockey-European YMCA

Pakistan at King's Park, 10 a.m. -Colony at Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cricket-King George V School v. a possibility." Recrelo 2nd XL Chinese at Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Vikings v. Wildfires, 9 a.m.; Cana- subject to marked fluctuations," he dlans v. VRC, 10.30 a.m.; Mohawks declared. v. Blackhawks, noon; Filipinos v. St. Joseph's, 2 p.m.

At CBA Ground: Madeaps v. HKBC, noon; Oversens Chinese v. Chung Hwa, 2 p.m.; Americans v. on legislation to allow the Air Force

INDIA v. W. INDIES

OUR FLANS

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HONEYMOON

ARE ONLY

TENTATIVE!

Prince Aly's

Horvorce

Paris, Jan. 27.—Prince Aly

Khan's application for divorce

from his British-born wife-

formerly the Hon, Mrs L.

Guinness-will have lis first

formal consideration in Cham-

bers by, the President of the

Schie Třibunal in about a

month's time. It was learned

The formalities were begun

nearly a year ago, according

to the Prince, who told re-

porters recently: "I am going

to marry Rita Hayworth as

As required by French law,

Rousselet, will first attempt to

inquire into the customs, laws

and religion in the husband's

"country of origin," according

to a legal spokesman,-Reuter.

SCAP Moves

Stamp

Tokyo, Jan. 27, ... A sergor official

in General Douglass MacArthur's

Headquarters today announced an

all-out drive against child davery.

and warned that this age-old Jap-

anese practice will no longer be

He revealed that the Japanes:

Government had been ordered by

nation-wide survey to determine

how extensively the traffic in human

beings is actually being conducted.

of press reports that more than 100

children had been sold recently in

some communities in Houshy, and

were being subjected to forced

Though legislation under the new

all forms of human trading and com-

crattered reports of such instances in

General MacArthur's public wel-

fare chief, Brigadicr-General Craw-

ford F. Sams, said the first stage

of the nation-wide drive-under

| SCAP supervision - would determine

children there are and where they

are located." He said where child

-slavery-conditions-are-found-to-exist-

steps will be taken to remove the

victims speedily to "a certified

fester home or public or private

mstitution."-United Press.

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Slavery

The month's delay was to

the Court President.

soon as I am free."

reconcile the couple,

here today.

OUR

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GRACIOLS

YOU'RE

GOING

OUT

TO CAMP

TOM

Madras, Jan. 27 .- An opening partnership of 239, which was the highest of the tour, laid the foundation of a big score for West Indies today on the first day of the fourth Test match against India here.

At the close of play, West Indies

figures before tea. Batting with added confidence after an unbeaten double century in his last match, Stollmeyer played characteristically palastaking innings a policy not conducte to winning matches once a good

foundation had been laid. The fallure of Indus's tear fully pielied attack indicated that the model may result the same as the others, which had ended in tameless draws after five days,

SCORED AT WILL

West Indies' balancu practically scored at will and gave the impression that the pitch was going to play true, which would neean that only outstanding performances by the West Indies pace, attack in Trim and Jones would General MacArthur to launch being a definite result.

Phadker impressed in India's attack, especially after tea, when Walcott was in an aggressive i mood. His persistence and accuracy did much to prevent the West However, retaliation by the United Indies batsmen from scoring at

constitutional right." Diplomatic away at the leg sturn and Wageott | Japanese constitution explicitly bans rdurees, said this provision was had to employ the hook stroke time

tits best. At least four possible The next few weeks will be eateher were mired, either one to spent on the final drafting and Liowness of movement, or task of

Grand National

Landon, Jan. 27 -The Irish cardidote. Cottage Rake, and the French champion, Rideo, share top-weight for the Grand National Steeple-chare to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, en March 26, the weights for which was arnounced today.

Each is to carry 12 stone five pronds. Last year's Winner, Sheila's Cettage, is not entered by the

For Freedom

Nanking, January 21.-- Central News today reported that the "Young Marshol," Chang Harchtiane, is packing up for return to freedom after 10 years of contivity. Chang was informed of Acting Pres ; sident Li Tsung-jen's order for his release on January 25.

The official Agency said that Chang would first proceed to Taipch, |. Taiwan provincial capital, from where he will be flown to Nanking on a special plane.

President Li Tsung-jen's order for the release of General . Yang Fuchong, was turned over to the Chungking Pacification Headquar-ters for implementation by Mayor Yang Shen, General Yang will also be, flown to Nanking by a special

Second Division League: Army v. Royall, Warns Of War Possibility

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The United States Secretary of the Army, Mr Rugger-Club v. Rest of the Kenneth Royall, told the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee today that while war was not imminent it was "at-least

"There appears little likelihood Football-Salgon v. Combined that for a number of years to come we will be free of an international Softball-At Recrelo Ground: situation fraught with danger and

Under these circumstances, the United States military establishment

must be adequate. The Committee is holding hearings to be increased .-- Reuter.

Action In Japan Criticised

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The Soviet Ambassador, Mr Alexander' S. Panyushkin, today accused the United States of bypassing the 11nation Far Eastern Commission in ordering new measures for building

up the Japanese economy. Mr Panyushkin declared that recovery measures were "in direct contradiction" to the policies of the Commission, the chief Allied governing group for Japan.

He called upon the Commission to "adopt its own decision" on ways to assist Japan's recovery, Mr Panyushkin made his accusa-

tion in a statement submitted to the Commission at its weekly closed door meeting. He published the strtement later.

The new American measures, nimed at stabilising the Japanese economy, were issued last month as l directives to General Douglas Mac-Arthur, the Supreme Allled Commander in Japan.

The order was later submitted to the Commission. Mr Panyushkin called this procedure "inadmissible" because he said it made. "fundamental changes" in the occupation, and any such action requires advance agreement from the Commission, he added,

The Russian Ambassador coupled his complaint on this point with another in a long series of criticisms of the manner in which the United States was carrying out the Japanese occupation. Mr Panyushkin said the Allies'

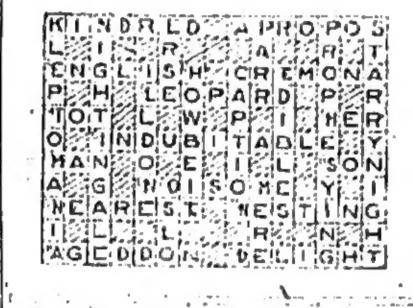
basic post-surrender policy called for the strengthening of democratic forces. But last month's directive contained 'not one word about "the strengthening of democratic forces in Japan." he declared.

He contended that the latest stabilisation measures were in conflict with the Commission's decisions on the economic dentitifurisation and reduction of Japanese industries and war potential and the resumption of peaceful economic netivity and other-pelicies,--Deutee, i

CROSSWORD SCLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle,-Across: 1, Catamaran; fl. USA; 10, Mobile; 11. Strong bow; 13, Tom; 14, Kobe; 15, Waterloo; 18, Deery; 19, Yen: 20, Impedance: 24, Area; 25, Sees; 26, Northwest. Down: I. Custodian; 2, Tarm et; 3, Amos; 4, Monhey: 5, Ribble: 6, Aloc: 7, New Forest; 9, Stow; 12, Gory; 16, Treat; 17, Once; 21, Par; 22, Don; 23, Nee.

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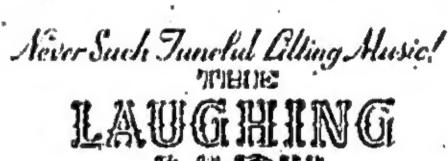
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